

Showers, Warm

Today: High, 85; low, 64.

Yesterday: High, 84; low, 64.

VOL. LXXXII, No. 318.

WCON—55—First on Your Dial

ATLANTA (2), GA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1950.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FINAL CITY

Edition

For 82 Years an Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson
"NO NEGATIVE THOUGHTS, PLEASE!"
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

Dodger-Rooter Peale Must Think Positively

By CELESTINE SIBLEY

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, the man who put God on the front page of half the newspapers in the country, sometimes gets entrapped in his own words.

If, for instance, he should happen to rear back from the backfast table and venture a slight conjecture that the Dodgers aren't playing the kind of baseball they might be playing, three incensed young people leap on him with all six feet.

"Pull-leeze!" yell Margaret, John and Elizabeth Peale in one voice. "No negative thoughts about the Dodgers!"

Dr. Peale backs up, too, because as a Dodger fan dem Burns are the last players he'd want to think negative thoughts about.

The best-selling preacher-author whose approach to religion is accredited with changing the lives of thousands of Americans, is no withdrawn, ivory tower pontificator. Short, sandy-haired with bright blue eyes behind polished spectacles, he has a loud, hearty laugh and as many human tendencies as the next one.

In the midst of scores of admiring fans and stacks of copies of his newest book, "The Art of Real Happiness," the author cheerfully, brisly admitted: 1. That he has to watch his weight. 2. That he doesn't see enough of his wife Ruth, and their three children. 3. That he is sometimes hard-put to practice what he preaches.

And then he publicly flinched a title for his next book. Someone remarked mischievously that they had heard that Georgia Leckie, of Rich's book department, had the title to end all titles for inspirational books. At Dr. Peale's insistence, Mrs. Leckie reluctantly produced the proposed title: "How to be Happy Though Living."

"That's wonderful!" cried Dr. Peale. "That's simply wonderful! Do you mind giving it to me for my next book?"

Greatly relieved, Mrs. Leckie told him to take it and welcome. Dr. Peale, an Ohio Methodist minister's son, said he had been preaching the same practical approach to religion for years but only comparatively recently had it been necessary for him to make seven speeches a day and hire four secretaries to handle his mail.

"People are realizing that religion is not something theoretical but a usable, workable technique," Dr. Peale explained.

The Constitution was one of the first newspapers in the country to recognize the surging interest in religion and to give his column front-page play. Dr. Peale said: As a result hundreds of newspapers have followed suit and Dr. Peale's mail comes in by the bushel basket. He flies all over the country, hitting three or four towns a week but always returning to Marble Collegiate Dutch Reform Church for his Sunday sermon.

How does he answer all that mail, make all those speeches, write his books and newspaper columns and still manage to see something of his family and friends?

"Believe you can do what you have to do," said Dr. Peale cheerfully. "Your ability to do increases in direct ratio to your belief."

Come Inside With Us...

BIGGEST ROSE FESTIVAL in history attracts thousands to Thomasville.		Page 2
TWO AMERICANS SLAIN as Indonesian bandits ambush jeep in West Java.		Page 2
TELEVISION OF CRACKER GAMES may be stopped.		Page 6
FRENCH ATOMIC CHIEF fired because of Communist affiliation.		Page 2
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Farmer Opponent Of Linder

Bob Snellings, Muscogee Man, Third in Race

A 24-year-old Muscogee County farmer has entered the race for State Commissioner of Agriculture, with the deadline for qualifying in State and most county races at noon today.

Bob Snellings, operator of a 300-acre farm and an agriculture teacher, was the third candidate to qualify for Commissioner of Agriculture. Incumbent Tom Linder is seeking renomination. George Gaisert, of Griffin, a leader in the Georgia Farm Bureau, has paid his entry fee.

Georgia Farm Bureau Director announced from Macon yesterday that the Bureau is "not responsible for any candidate for any office" and declared that "there is no political issue between the President of the Georgia Farm Bureau and the Commissioner of Agriculture."

The Farm Bureau bitterly fought Linder in the last Legislative session over a bill to create a Livestock Sanitary Board. There has been speculation that the Bureau is backing Gaisert.

Mrs. Pat Hungerford, of Gray, who recently changed her mind about running for Governor, has announced for the State Senate.

She will oppose Walter B. Williams, Sr., veteran Jones legislator. A race developed for Judge of the Middle Judicial Circuit when H. Alonzo Woods qualified. Judge Robert Humphries is the incumbent seeking renomination. Jesse Edwards qualified as an opponent of Judge George Lilly in the Southern Circuit.

In Waycross, Sen. Sam Wright qualified for the House post held by J. L. Ryle, who is not offering for reelection, and Rep. Wayne Hinson qualified for renomination.

Snellings, who received an agricultural engineering degree from Auburn and then taught one year in the Veterans Training Program, said Georgia could be one of the most outstanding agricultural States in the Nation if the program were handled right. He said he would devote his time to that end, if elected.

Persons wishing to qualify for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Congress, State House offices, Superior Court Judge or Solicitor must pay their entry fees to Mrs. Iris Blitch at the State Capitol (House Speaker's office) by noon today. Those wishing to qualify for the Legislature, County Democratic Executive Committee, and County offices must pay their fees to the secretary of their County Democratic Committee by noon today in most counties.

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The jury, reporting yesterday, said the County's overall 1950 budget was ample to cover all needs if welfare disbursements were confined to cases of the greatest need.

Recommending 100 percent cooperation from all Commissioners in making the County Manager System effective, the jury presentment generally was complimentary to every department investigated except the record and warehouse facilities maintained for surplus property by the State Board of Education.

The jury recommended legislation to force children who are able to support their aged parents and a reciprocal fugitive law to compel deserting fathers to support minor children.

Other recommendations: Construction of a new bridge at Utoy Creek and Brownlee Road; erection of a higher yard wall around Fulton Tower; storing of County voting machines in one place instead of 10; establishment of a new Negro park in Northeast Atlanta; modernization of the Atlanta zoo; study by insurance expert to determine if County buildings and contents are adequately covered.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK—(AP)—Market trends Friday:
Stocks—Higher; motors in demand.
Bonds—Steady; selected rails gain.
Cotton—Higher commission house buying.
Exchange Sales—Stocks, 2,180,000 shares; bonds, \$3,631,000; curb stocks, 500,000 shares; curb bonds, \$80,000.

CHICAGO—Grains and livestock market trends Friday:
Wheat—Strong with corn.
Corn—Up about 2 cents; export business.
Oats—Strong; good cash demand.
Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher, top \$17.50.
Cattle—Steady to 50 cents higher; choice absent.

COMPOSITE PICTURE
Georgia's "Ideal Legislator" would—above all things—be honest.

A composite picture of the type of Legislator we should have, as painted by a group of former solons, gave honesty first place in the characteristics.

As Georgians urge high-type persons to qualify before noon today, or support those already qualified who measure up most nearly to the "Ideal Legislator" described by experienced lawmakers, a review of the series of articles shows that the "Ideal Legislator" should possess intelligence and be honest and attend the sessions regularly.

His character should be above reproach. He should have the moral courage to vote his own convictions even if it means political defeat. He should be friendly, and he should have some skill in politics. So say the men and women who know, from legislative experience, what a Senator and Representative need to be most effective.

An "Ideal Legislator" should hold the respect of his fellow citizens even if they disagree on politics. His word should be as good as his bond. He should be sober, industrious, and sincerely interested in the welfare and progress of the community and State. Such a lawmaker would be industrious, and would be concerned with rendering service to his community and State, and not in obtaining money for his personal use.

'Fat' Baker Advocates Sales Tax

Opening Talk Calls For Cuts in Gasoline, Cigarette Levies

By ALBERT RILEY

Constitution Staff Writer

MACON—C. O. (Fat) Baker drew scattered applause from a slim crowd of approximately 200 people in Macon's big City Auditorium last night as he opened his campaign for Governor by advocating a sales tax to finance expanded State services.

The legislator from Athens, who weighs approximately 400 pounds, plumped for a graduated three percent sales tax and a reduction in what he termed excessive State levies on gasoline, cigarettes, liquor and corporation incomes.

With this program of tax revision plus economies in State Government, the big man from Clarke County declared he could adequately finance better schools and roads and increase old age benefits to a minimum of \$50 per month.

The audience, which was rather inattentive at first, gradually listened more intently to the perspiring candidate as he warmed up in his speech, and began applauding him.

The first applause came after Baker pledged to build a State home for the aged to keep them from having to be sent to Mill-ledgeville State Hospital, and then promised to feed Mill-ledgeville inmates good meals every day except merely on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

They applauded again when Baker promised to eliminate 1,500 employees from the State payroll.

Other applause came as he promised to bring more efficiency into the Highway Department and take road-building out of politics.

His small audience also was pleased when Baker told them he would cut the State gasoline tax from seven cents to four cents a gallon and use the money for roads.

The crowd also clapped when Baker declared that "When I am elected Governor I will not have to take my orders from Roy Harris, Ed Rivers, Ellis Aronson, Jim Redwine, Jim Gillis, Jim Peters or Zack Cravey, nor will the Georgia Power Company, the Coca-Cola Company nor the Telephone Company be my boss."

He outlined a plan whereby he said the sales tax could be collected with a minimum of bookkeeping and red tape.

Pointing out the necessity for more State revenue, Baker declared that Negroes are demanding and should receive and will get better schools.

On tax revision, Baker said he would recommend the gasoline tax be cut from seven to four cents per gallon, the cigarette tax from five to three cents per package, and the liquor warehouse tax from \$5 to \$2.50 so to reduce bootlegging.

IDEAL LEGISLATOR

He Would Favor Schools, Hospitals

Editor's note: On this, the final day for candidates to register for the Senate and House, The Constitution concludes a series of articles by former lawmakers picturing the "Ideal Legislator."

By J. M. SIMMONS, of Bainbridge
Former State Senator

An "Ideal Legislator" would vote to consolidate counties in order to save revenue for schools and hospitals. The needless courthouses could be used for schools and hospitals. However, a law can never be passed for this unless a board, like the Board of Regents, is established to act upon it.

An "Ideal Legislator" would vote to repeal the five-mill State ad valorem tax, repeal the gasoline tax refund on farm tractors, and repeal the homestead exemption law. The intangible-tax money should go to the State. The State could do the assessing, the collecting.

Auditors of the Revenue Department, while auditing the books, could assess and collect taxes with a small amount of help. We do not need any more taxes. We just need to enforce and collect the laws we now have.

A good legislator is one who will pass laws that will use economy and make Georgia the great State that she could and should be—men of character who would put the State above ambition for political aggrandizement—men who would not accept a bribe, and men of good Christian character.

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Associated Press Wirephoto
OPENING 1950 GOVERNOR'S RACE IN MACON
C. O. "Fat" Baker Fires First Verbal Blast

Leftist Millionaire 'Clears' Lattimore

But F. Vanderbilt Field Is Mum On Whether He Is Red Himself

Picture on Page 2

By JOHN L. STEELE

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Leftist Millionaire Frederick Vanderbilt Field swore yesterday that he never knew Owen Lattimore as a Communist, but refused on grounds of self-incrimination to tell Senate investigators whether he is a Red himself.

Chief Counsel Edward P. Morgan promptly recommended that Field be cited for contempt by the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee which subpoenaed him in connection with charges by Sen. McCarthy, Republican, Wisconsin, that Lattimore, Baltimore, was a Communist-infiltrator and that Lattimore, Baltimore, was a Communist-infiltrator.

Field, alleged financial "angel" of Communist causes who is the great grandson of Comm. Cornelius Vanderbilt, testified that to the best of his knowledge there is no basis for McCarthy's Red allegations against Lattimore and State Department officials Haldore Hanson, John Stewart Service and John Carter Vincent.

He bumped into the contempt threat when he repeatedly balked at answering questions about his ties with defendants in the "Amerasia" spy case and other individuals whose names have cropped up in Communist investigations, including Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers.

After wrangling with Field and his attorney for nearly two hours, the subcommittee recessed its public hearings until 2:30 p. m. Monday when Former British Communist Frieda Ullrich will testify.

Miss Ullrich, called at McCarthy's request, originally was scheduled to testify yesterday, but was granted a delay to prepare her testimony. She told the subcommittee she plans to offer "proof as to how Lattimore followed the party line."

Field began his testimony with a prepared statement in which he served notice that he would claim constitutional immunity against answering questions about his political affiliations.

He then denounced as "completely and utterly false" the sworn testimony previously given to the subcommittee by ex-Communist Editor Louis F. Budenz that Field was a "Soviet espionage agent" operating from a Red "cell" in the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Lattimore was a member of the same cell. Field told Budenz that Lattimore was a Communist agent.

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Tornadoes Kill 6, Injure Over 100

Six Spots in Texas, Oklahoma Struck by Savage Twisters

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. — (AP) — Savage tornadoes smashed into Texas and Oklahoma late yesterday, killing at least six known persons and injuring more than 100. Scores of buildings were damaged.

The deadly black funnels struck in at least six places. Hardest hit was Holdenville. The Red Cross reported five persons killed and a hundred injured, in this East Central Oklahoma town about 40 miles from McAlester.

However, newsmen at the scene could account for only two dead, W. U. Ford, about 70, and Gene Walker, 14, and at least 30 hurt. They said many persons were injured seriously and many were taken to hospitals with only minor injuries.

Another Twister hit Clyde, Tex., killing at least three persons and injuring five. Two three families were reported missing. Clyde is 16 miles east of Abilene in West Texas.

Four miles south of Hobart, Okla., a farmer was killed, his wife injured and several buildings damaged by a tornado.

The highway patrol in Oklahoma City said troopers at the scene reported the wind cut a swath of destruction six blocks wide and 18 blocks long in the northeast section.

The first Oklahoma twister—at Hobart—was blamed indirectly for a death by heart attack at nearby Sentinel.

Cy Yalces, 63, assistant bank cashier, heard a twister was approaching. He telephoned his wife, warned her to get into a storm cellar, then collapsed and died. Ironically, Sentinel was by-passed.

At Clyde three members of one family died trapped in their house. Killed at Clyde were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tabor and their daughter Annie Mae, about 31. Their bodies were taken to Abilene.

Killed by the Hobart tornado was farmer R. A. Glasscock. His wife was hurt.

Thundershowers On Way Here

Look out for the showers, folks. If not today, we'll have rain tomorrow, according to the local weatherman.

This Summer-like weather (the mercury shot to 84 yesterday) is building up for a few thundershowers, he says, probably this afternoon or tonight, but surely for tomorrow.

Skies are expected to partly clouded today and bulging out with them afterward. Temperatures will continue about the same, 64 low and 85 high today and extremes readings of 64 and 82 tomorrow.

The rain shortage for the month and year continued to build up yesterday, in spite of the threats a few thousand feet up.

U-TURN SMASH LAD TO STUNTER

Richard Cobb, ace stunt driver for Chitwood Troop, thrill drivers, attempted a U-turn on Marietta St., N. W., near Ponders Avenue yesterday, police said, striking another automobile, was charged with illegal turn, accident and non-possession of a driver's license. Motto of Chitwood thrill drivers, said a representative of the company, who put up \$200 bond for Cobb, is "safe driving on streets and highways."

10 Malayan Police Die in Red Ambush

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Officials said 10 police were killed yesterday when a large force of Communist insurgents ambushed trucks taking rubber plantation workers to their jobs in Johore and Perak states.

Calm Carrigan Dies With Wish His Life May Be 'Warning Example'

By KELLER MCCARTNEY

Constitution Staff Writer

REIDSVILLE—With a prayer that "my life be made a warning example for others," John Patrick Carrigan walked calmly to his death in Georgia's electric chair at Tattall State Prison here.

Carrigan began the death march from his cell to the death chamber 50 feet way at 10:48 a. m. yesterday. He walked with a leisurely stride, his face worn and haggard and his eyes bloodshot from a sleepless night.

By his side walked the Rev. Father Timothy Flaherty, of the Sacred Heart Church at Savannah, and the Rev. W. L. Higgins, prison chaplain. The Rev. Bill Allison, Fulton County chaplain, also was present at Carrigan's request.

At an open section of the "last mile" the Rev. Mr. Higgins paused and said in accordance with Georgia law for condemned prisoners: "Stop. Look at the elements."

Carrigan, his head shaved and right trouser leg rolled above the knee, paused and stared at the bright South Georgia sky for a long moment. Then he resumed the march.

Walking unassisted to the white wooden chair with strong arm and leg straps, he settled himself comfortably. Guards immediately drew the straps tight about his arms and legs.

After a short prayer by the chaplain and a service by the Rev. Father Flaherty, Carrigan was asked if he had anything to say. "May God forgive me," he said in a clear, strong voice. "I have forgiven others."

"Tell my wife that I love her and that it is my strongest wish that our two boys be raised right. Tell her I hate that it had to be this way."

"Well, I guess that's about all." An attendant, meanwhile, strapped an electrode to the calf of his bare right leg. Another placed a

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

THOUSANDS AT THOMASVILLE

Rose Festival Held Biggest in History

By LEE ROGERS
Constitution Managing Editor

THOMASVILLE—This city with the rose-lined streets sheltered by the majestic towering pines was walking on rose petals today. As if to take no chances on the twenty-ninth annual Rose Festival not being the most stupendous yet, dainty rose petals were strewn on Broad Street yesterday morning for visitors to the two-day flower extravaganza to walk upon.

France Fires Communist Atom Chief

PARIS—(UP)—Frederic Joliot-Curie, Communist High Commissioner of the French Government's atomic energy program, was summarily dismissed yesterday as a danger to the security of France and the Western Powers.

The 50-year-old Nobel prize winner, who turned Communist after World War II, also was dismissed from his membership in the National Committee of Scientific Research which directs all French research in war and peace.

The Government's action was decided at a full-dress Cabinet meeting over which President Vincent Auriol presided.

Joliot-Curie could not be reached for comment. There was no word of his whereabouts at his office or home. Communist Party leaders went into conference to decide their "line." Communist newspapers called the dismissal a scandal.

But it was known that the dismissal would be welcomed heartily in the security departments of the Western Powers and especially in those of the United States. American security officers were very worried because Joliot-Curie, an active and vocal Communist Party member, was at the head of France's atomic energy program even though the United States does not share atomic secrets with this country.

It was reported unofficially that there was a split in the Cabinet on the matter of a successor to Joliot-Curie.

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Associated Press Wirephoto

FIELD TESTIFIES—Frederick Vanderbilt Field (right) reads his statement to a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. He swore yesterday that he is not a "Soviet espionage agent," and refused to tell whether or not he is a Communist. He testified that he had never said Owen Lattimore or his wife were Communists. Harold Cammer (left) is Field's attorney during the hearing.

College featured the afternoon program, after which there were tours of Thomasville's many plantations.

Wearry Thomasvillians, visitors and the queen and her court danced at the Rose Festival ball last night and dreamed of more visitors today.

ROSE PETALS—Marcus Calhoun, parade marshal, led the 1950 parade down Broad Street riding a prancing horse and wearing an old South's colonial costume. Police Chief Noah Stegall was also on horseback.

The rose parade, longest and biggest in Thomasville show history, covered 11 blocks. Mrs. Florence Wood, mayor digne of the Rose Festival as its guiding star, and the enthusiasm of neighboring towns, who, barred from entering flower exhibits, enter the float competition with unbounded enthusiasm.

For the neighboring towns, these thousands of persons attracted by the Rose Festival are perfect subjects for their own propaganda. Their floats are designed to sell their communities and their industries.

There was Pavo, whose float won first prize. Central figure on this massive moving exhibit was a pretty girl in an Old South dress made entirely of cabbage leaves. At each corner of the float were heads of little girls sticking up through giant heads of cabbage.

This theme proclaimed Pavo "Dixie's Garden Center."

Boston took second place among cities with a float depicting vegetable gardens at the end of a rainbow and third place went to Tallahassee, which entered a float depicting a circus performed by students of Florida State University.

Meigs' float proclaimed it the cotton center. Sylvester announced its new tobacco-market. Pelham had Alice looking through a looking glass at the wonderful opportunities offered by that city. Moultrie sold the "Market Place" idea. A water carnival by a team from the Tallahassee, Fla., Woman's

Attention to the queen were Misses Jean Robinson, Mayne Carter, Joyce Whiddon, Betty Wheeler, Caryl Mitchell, Patsy Sanders, Ann Payton and Katherine Williams. Misses Jackie Davis and Betty Gupston rode swings suspended from the queen's float.

Labor Commissioner Ben T. Hulet was on the reviewing stand. Rep. E. E. Cox wired military legislation prevented his being present. President Hugh Gurley, of the Chamber of Commerce, presented a big bouquet of roses to the queen when Cox couldn't come.

Arts Display Slated Today

Hundreds of Atlantans of all ages will vie today for honors in the annual arts and crafts exposition staged by playgrounds and recreational centers operated by the recreational division of the City Parks Department.

The exhibit will be open from 8:30 a. m. until noon at the James L. Key playground. More than 20 recreational centers are expected to enter the contests. Misses Beverly Sloan and Constance Laube, arts and crafts directors said.

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Ward's Avery Holds Helm Over One-Man Revolt

CHICAGO — (INS) — Sewell Avery beat down a Connecticut Yankee's one-man revolt yesterday and retained his iron-fisted control of Montgomery Ward & Company at the stockholders' annual meeting in Chicago.

Avery, helped along by an overwhelming supply of shareholders' proxies, raised his voice only a few times as four pro-management candidates were elected or reelected to the nine-man board of directors.

The other seats were not vacant. The 76-year-old board chairman dubbed James Field, of Hartford, Conn., "our orator of the day" as Fuller rose to his feet with questions and a single nomination to the board—that of Miss Vivien Kellems, a Connecticut industrialist.

Fuller, a restaurant operator who holds 12 shares of Montgomery Ward stock, nominated Miss Kellems "contingent upon her acceptance." She did not appear at the meeting and polled only 2,288 votes.

Avery's choices swept into office, each with more than 4,600,000 votes. Returned to the board were Solomon A. Smith and Merle J. Tress. Ward's president and secretary, Stuart S. Ball and John A. Barr, were elected new board members.

Report on Cows

More than 12,000 Georgia dairy cows will be bred artificially this year in the 23 associations now operating in the State. More than 8,000 cows were bred to proved sires in this way in 1949.

Atlanta Area GE Plant Expected by Wilson

"Our directors are all enthusiastic about the economic possibilities of the Southeast and as a result, we expect eventually to build a branch factory in the Atlanta area," Charles E. Wilson, President of General Electric Company, said here yesterday.

Wilson's statement followed a meeting at the GE Board of Directors' first meeting they have ever held in this area.

"As soon as we determine the logical line of GE products to manufacture in this area, we shall set up a factory here," Wilson continued. "We haven't yet decided what that line ought to be, but, to doubt about it, we'll find the line and then establish the factory here. It may take us a little time to make our decision but I feel certain that eventually we're going to have a GE factory in this area."

At the board meeting yesterday Wilson said that the directors transacted only routine business and re-elected all officers. These included:

Philip D. Reed as chairman of the board; Wilson himself as president; and Robert J. Cordner as executive vice president, all of New York City.

After this meeting, representatives of the Southern Company, holding company for Georgia Power Company, Alabama Power Company, Mississippi Power Company and Gulf Power Company, gave a luncheon for the GE party at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Last night Robert W. Woodruff, a GE director, at whose invitation the GE board came to Atlanta to hold its meeting, entertained the group at a supper at his home.

Today the party will be in Birmingham to inspect the plants of the Alabama Power Company.

Women Voters Pick National President

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—Mrs. John G. Lee, of Farmington, Conn., yesterday was elected President of the League of Women Voters at the close of its nineteenth national convention.

Mrs. Lee, a youthful grandmother, is the first married woman to hold the League's top office in its history. The League was begun in 1920 by women suffragists.

Ace Bookie Lists Profit \$100,000

Race Wires Ban Would Halve Take, He Tells Senators

WASHINGTON — (INS)—Gambler Frank Erickson testified yesterday that he nets \$100,000 a year by illegally accepting horse race bets and said Congress could cut his take in half and close up 99 per cent of the nation's bookmakers.

The New York gambling man told a Senate committee that his \$20,000-to-\$40,000-a-day volume would be halved if Congress banned use of telephone and telegraph facilities for interstate wagering.

He added that "bookmakers would starve" if news paper and radio dissemination of racing information were prohibited by law.

Erickson soberly admitted that he is in a "hellish" business. But he denied being a member of any crime or gambling "syndicate" and insisted that he never had given "protection" money to any public official.

The corpulent New Yorker testified in the Senate probe of interstate gambling after Mayor William Kemp, of Kansas City, said an "interstate group" might have figured in the murders of Charles Binaggio, political boss, and his lieutenant, Charles Gargotta.

Kemp said he was quoting "rumor" but that the killings "may have occurred because Binaggio was not able to deliver on promises that Kansas City would be opened up to gambling."

Erickson, frequently reluctant to answer questions, was threatened with contempt when he clamored up on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

The witness admitted that by accepting horse race bets in New York and New Jersey he is violating the law.

Erickson at first refused to tell in open session how he gets his "clients." But when prodded with the contempt threat, he said he "meets people at different places to take bets" and admitted that he conducted an interstate business.

The gambler said that his \$100,000-a-year "net" income is an average figure. He said he makes more some years, less others. He added that he maintains a crack accountant to keep him "out of income tax trouble."

Erickson testified that he had been arrested "four or five times," mostly for vagrancy, and that he once was convicted of "loitering."

JUST NUTS

WAITER! YOU HAVE YOUR THUMB ON THAT CHOP!

YES, SIR! I DON'T WANT IT TO FALL ON THE FLOOR AGAIN!

The Southern Company subsidiaries.

Later, Claude Hendon, of Atlanta, GE's commercial vice president in the Southeastern area, gave a luncheon for the GE party at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Last night Robert W. Woodruff, a GE director, at whose invitation the GE board came to Atlanta to hold its meeting, entertained the group at a supper at his home.

Today the party will be in Birmingham to inspect the plants of the Alabama Power Company.

Women Voters Pick National President

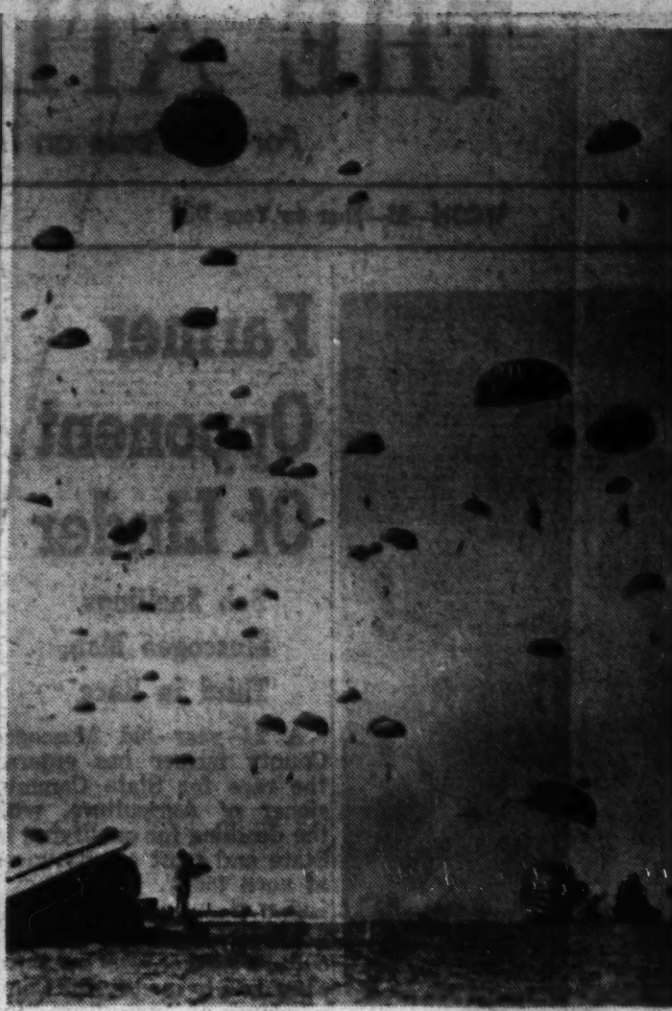
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—Mrs. John G. Lee, of Farmington, Conn., yesterday was elected President of the League of Women Voters at the close of its nineteenth national convention.

Mrs. Lee, a youthful grandmother, is the first married woman to hold the League's top office in its history. The League was begun in 1920 by women suffragists.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

St. Joseph ASPIRIN



Associated Press Wirephoto

ELEVENTH AIRBORNE JUMPS—Here's a view as the division hit the silk over a drop zone yesterday at Camp Mackall, N. C., during "Exercise Swarmer." The object in the foreground is a 105-mm. howitzer, dropped just before the men. A 100-foot parachute was used for the gun, which landed upside down.

Two Americans Slain By Indonesian Bandits

By KENNETH LIKES

JAKARTA, Java, U. S. I.—(AP)—Two Americans delving for information on Indonesian life—a university professor and a magazine correspondent—were shot to death Thursday on a jeep trip in West Java.

The victims were Prof. Raymond Kennedy, 43, a Yale sociologist, and Robert Doyle, 31, a Time and Life writer.

Kennedy was studying the impact of western civilization on native culture. Doyle was after a story on "feelings of the common people" after four months of independence from the Dutch.

They were waylaid and slain near Temo, in a beautiful mountain country dotted with rice paddies and tea estates, by a band of four or five men reported by villagers to have been in uniform of some sort.

Fanatical guerrilla gangs were active in the region even after the Dutch-Indonesian wars that ended last year, but the highways had been regarded as safe in recent weeks for daylight travel.

Kennedy and Doyle left Jakarta, the U. S. I. capital, in Kennedy's jeep Wednesday for Jogjakarta, the old capital of the Indonesian republic, which lies in Central Java. Doyle planned to talk with the U. S. Embassy and then stopped overnight in Bandung, the scene of a bloody raid in January by guerrilla troops of Capt. R. P. P. "Turk" Westerling, now in jail in Singapore.

Details of the killings came yesterday from Lt. Col. F. Day, a British military observer for the United Nations in Bandung; Col. Karl Hilgen, a U. S. military observer; the U. S. Embassy and a Bandung correspondent of Radio Jakarta.

Kennedy and Doyle had hopes to complete the 350-mile trip eastward from Bandung to Jogjakarta before sundown Thursday.

Their jeep was halted about noon by the uniformed band. The two were taken to a clearing and shot. The motive for the killings was not disclosed. Villagers were forced to bury the two. The band commandeered a sedan on the highway and headed northeast toward the Java seaport of Cirebon.

The villagers reported the shooting to Indonesian troops and the bodies were exhumed. The Indonesian Army Command identified the body of Doyle easily, but had difficulty in identifying Kennedy.

Indochina Police Leader Assassinated

SAIGON, VIET-NAM, Indochina (AP)—Lucien Bazin, assistant French police chief, was assassinated in a daylight assault on his home yesterday, the first anniversary of ex-Empress Bao Dai's return from exile.

Roosevelt's Cousin Will Speak at Church

Daniel W. Delano, of Buffalo, N. Y., cousin and biographer of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, will be guest speaker at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church, Houston and Courtland Streets, according to the pastor, Dr. H. C. McEwen.

Battle Hill Aid Show Set at Lakewood

A variety show with dancing, singing, and stunts will be presented at 8 p. m. today at Lakewood Park for the benefit of Battle Hill Heaven.

Sponsored by the Battle Hill Haven Auxiliary to help finance needed repairs at the nursing home for the aged and convalescent, the show will include a full-dress review by the Yarrab Temple. Tickets are on sale at Sheriff A. B. Foster's office and the Shrine mosque and also will be available at the gate.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Two Killed, 77 Injured In War Games

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—(AP)—Two paratroopers were killed and 77 were injured slightly yesterday during D-Day of "Exercise Swarmer" war games.

Previously three airmen—two Navy and one Air Force pilot—were killed in air activity preceding D-Day of the maneuvers involving 60,000 men and 475 planes.

The Army and Air Force yesterday threw nearly 4,000 paratroopers and tons of fighting equipment behind the lines of an "enemy" in an effort to show that modern armies can be moved and supplied by air alone.

The paratroopers killed were identified as Cpl. George W. Cooley, of Houston, Texas, of the 16th combat team of the Eleventh Airborne Division, and Cpl. Edward C. Thomas, 25, of Fayetteville, N. C., a member of the 605th Combat Team, Eighty-second Airborne Division.

Cooley fell about 800 feet after pushing an artillery piece from a transport plane. The unidentified Eighty-second paratrooper died when his parachute failed to open.

Marines Hold Beachhead

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.—(AP)—Six thousand American Marines clung tenaciously to two beachheads on San Lejeune Island last night in the face of "enemy" gunfire and trickery.

Waves of Marines came ashore on the mythical island supposedly off the northwest coast of Africa this morning and entrenched themselves despite heavy fire of defending "aggressor" republic troops.

Slash in Excise On Wires, Travel, Revelry Voted

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted tentatively yesterday to cut Federal excise taxes on travel, telephone and telegraph bills and night club checks to the tune of \$376,000,000.

It brought to a total of \$967,000,000 the cuts approved by the Committee in two weeks of slashing.

The cuts and the amount of money they would save taxpayers annually included:

TRAVEL—Reduce the 15 percent tax on railroad, bus and airplane tickets to 10 percent—\$75,000,000.

TRANSPORTATION OF FREIGHT—Reduce the 3 percent tax to 1 1/2 percent—\$165,000,000.

COMMUNICATIONS—Cut the 15 percent tax on local residential telephone bills to 10 percent. Reduce the 25 percent rate on long distance and radio, telephone bills to 20 percent. Reduce the 25 percent rate on domestic telegrams, cablegrams and radiograms to 10 percent. Reduce the rate on leased wires from 25 percent to 20 percent—\$117,000,000.

NIGHT CLUBS—Cut the 20 percent tax levied on drink and food checks in cabarets, roof gardens and similar night spots to 10 percent—\$19,000,000.

King of Siam Weds In Buddhist Rites

BANGKOK, Thailand (Siam)—(AP)—The King of Siam was married to his 17-year-old bride today in simple ceremonies presided over by his 94-year-old grandfather.

Only the immediate family witnessed the Buddhist rites at 10:24 a. m., the moment fixed by the royal astrologers as the most auspicious for the marriage of the 20-year-old King Phumiphon Aduldej to his distant cousin, Princess Sirikit Kitiyakorn.

Ex-PWs To Meet

Veterans of the Philippine campaign and ex-PWs of the Japanese are asked to attend a meeting of the Philippine-American Club at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the YMCA Building, 145 Luckie St., N. W. The group is endeavoring to push legislation which would entitle parents of deceased veterans to "Japanese assets" benefits.

Standard

THANK YOU, ATLANTA

Your generous patronage requires our moving to a larger terminal.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH

We will start operating from our new address:

245 UNIVERSITY AVE., S. W.

SAME TELEPHONE NO. — AL 8493

Improved facilities and service between Atlanta and Memphis and intermediate points.

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SEARS OFFICIALS BREAK GROUND—Work on the new Sears-Roebuck full-line department store on Gordon Street in West End was officially begun yesterday as store officials broke ground. Mion Construction Company was awarded the contract. The store building, to cost about \$3,000,000, will contain 170,000 square feet, have three selling floors, a 500-car parking lot, escalators, air conditioning, a service station and farm and garden shop. Completion is expected in the Spring of 1951. Left to right are Neal Ponder, President of the West End Business Men's Club; Sidney Weinberg, director of Sears-Roebuck and General Electric; J. I. Hemphill, Manager of the Sears' Ponce de Leon retail store; T. D. Mann, Manager of the present Sears store on Gordon Street, and Charles Kellstadt, Vice President of Sears, Roebuck & Company.

ANSWER TO RACE AGITATORS

Homeland's Pull Felt by Grads Of Fort Valley Negro College

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in a series of stories by Constitution staff writers on trends at higher educational institutions in Georgia.

By ALBERT RILEY
FORT VALLEY—Racial agitators in the North and misguided Southerners of both races might well take a long look at what is going on here at Fort Valley State College.

They will find that many Southern Negroes not only prefer to remain in their homeland and become good, self-sustaining citizens, but will do so when they are given an opportunity for education and economic security.

The strongest evidence is that of 45 graduates from Fort Valley State's agricultural school last year, every single one chose to remain in Georgia either to teach or operate their own farms.

This seems a significant answer to a widespread belief, especially in the North, that all Negroes regard the South as a land of oppression and that most of them would like to leave it for the automobile factories of Detroit and the Harlems of the big cities "up North."

Although Fort Valley State College was founded in 1893 in a humble beginning by white and Negro church leaders, and became a part of the University of Georgia System in 1939, it was not until two years ago that the Board of Regents decided it should be this agricultural and mechanical college for Georgia Negroes.

The experiment is proving successful, partly through the efforts of Pres. C. V. Troup, a native of Brunswick, and C. L. Ellison, a native Texan who received a part of his training at Tuskegee and is

head of the Agriculture Department.

Since Fort Valley State formerly was primarily a teacher-training institution, it still has more women than men students, and training of home economics and elementary teachers remains an important part of the curriculum.

But more and more young Negro men from the farms of Georgia, many of them GI veterans, are coming to Fort Valley to learn scientific methods of farming.

Their purpose is two-fold. Many of the graduates go back to their home counties to teach their people how to become more successful farmers; others want to go back and operate their own farms.

Like most other institutions in the University of Georgia System, Fort Valley State is poor. It needs more dormitories, more classrooms, more training facilities, more farm machinery, more farm land and more livestock.

But to train the 109 agricultural students now under his supervision, C. L. Ellison has made the most of his facilities. Up until now most of his instructors have come from outside the State. But Ellison and Pres. Troup are proud of one of their graduates, Edward W. Williams, of Albany, who has returned to Fort Valley to head the poultry department.

At the college the students learn to grow vegetables, corn, hay, peas, soybeans, sorghum, peas, leeks, peaches, wheat, oats, alfalfa, timber products, peaches, apples and grapes. They produce most of the milk and eggs consumed on the campus, much of the vegetables, and with small herds are learning how to care for cattle and swine.

They study agricultural education, agronomy, animal husbandry, horticulture and poultry and agricultural engineering.

Ellison believes in the principle of "learning by doing." As a result he has instituted a series of instructional procedure. Each agricultural student is required to have a certain number of hours of classroom instruction and double that many hours in actual work in the field. Importantly, each instructor works in the field with his class to show the students how practical farming is done.

They may not be high paying jobs, but the graduates have opportunities to become County farm agents, vocational agricultural teachers and farm operators. And Ellison says that, almost without exception, his students would not return to their home counties. Practically all of the students are from Georgia and want to stay here.

Meanwhile, the academically inclined Pres. Troup is not unimpressed by the practical and classical educational needs of the students who are not majoring in agriculture. He is particularly interested in such subjects as mathematics, the sciences and languages and in the teacher education program wherein young Negro women are taught to go back into their home areas where they may serve to raise the educational level of their people.

Troup is justly proud of a system whereby students are measured on their qualifications, not on apt academic pupils alone, but how they measure up in citizenship, religion, health, cleanliness, punctuality, tact, self-confidence,

personality and all-round ability to get along with other people.

Although students pay their part, Georgia taxpayers, both white and Negro, support this institution. It is a sound investment in future citizenship and proof to the radicals that the two races can get along together harmoniously and prosper in Georgia.

Presbyterians Honor Pastor

The Rev. Joseph L. Griggs, new Pastor of Gordon Street Presbyterian Church, his wife and son, Joseph L. Griggs, were honored at a reception last night by members of the congregation.

Receiving with the Rev. and Mrs. Griggs were Mrs. C. K. Kerr, president of the women of the church; H. C. Morris, Clerk of Session; Nelson Crist, Sr., Chairman of the Board of Deacons; Leo Schilling, Jr., Superintendent of the Sunday School; Mrs. R. K. Price, Minister of Music; Miss Alice Hill, Director of Religious Education; and Miss Ruchie Ware, Church Secretary.

Young matrons of the church who presided at the punch bowls included Mrs. Robert O. Morris, Mrs. Ed Johnston, Mrs. Ray Gil, Mrs. John R. Doll, Misses Joyce Carson, Jackie Dickinson, Delma Anderson, Barbara Davis, Erlebe Fanning and Betty Little. Mrs. Ernest Sabo and Mrs. W. A. Boney registered guests.

CHURCH OF GOD

HEMPHILL AVENUE (808 Hemphill Ave., N. W.)—U. D. Tidwell, Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
RIVERSIDE (2082 Bolton Rd., N. W.)—G. R. Watson, Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
SOUTHSIDE (224 Richardson St., S. W.)—J. H. Carter, Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

AVONDALE (Avondale Estate)—J. R. Whitley, Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
NORTHIDE (1783 Marvin St., N. W.)—J. B. Brown, Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EAST POINT (829 Connally Dr.)—A. S. Fortmann, Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
WESTSIDE (Jefferson and Payne Aves., N. W.)—Left Dale, Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ADAMSVILLE (819 Hemphill School Rd., S. W.)—Percy Stanley, Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
ROSWELL (King St.)—E. E. Landreth, Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

UNION HILL (Westley Chapel Rd., S. E.)—J. L. Helms, Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
MABLETON (Front St.)—Lorella Curtis, Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FURNITURE CITY (Gordon Rd., S. W.)—Ralph Morris, Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
MIDWAY (Midway)—G. P. Gunter, Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC

THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL, THE ARCHANGEL, 338 Sinclair Ave., N. E. (between Park and E. V. Harrison) Rev. 10:45 a. m. Holy Eucharist—Miss Cantata and sermon: "The Conquest of Faith."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

FOREST PARK—United Meeting of the Primitive Baptists, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. Basket lunch, Saturday and Sunday.
ATLANTA—Elder Paul O. Reavis, Pastor, Church, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL

BARTH MEMORIAL CHURCH—Bible M. Barth and Fred Martin, Pastors. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Edward Wright, speakers.

UNITY

UNITY CENTER, 5110 Westgate—11 a. m. service, "The Healing Hand." Kathryn Boyce, minister.

PRESBYTERIAN

CENTRAL—Rev. Stuart R. Olesky, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Father of Human Life." 7:30 p. m. "Presbyterian Youth Fellowship." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."
FIRST—Dr. William V. Gardner, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."
MORNINGSIDES—Dr. A. V. Gibson, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

CLIFTON—John A. Garber, Minister, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

ASSOCIATE REFORMED—Rev. T. H. McDill, Jr., Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

HAPEVILLE—Rev. Jacob S. MacKinnon, Jr., Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

PEACHTREE ROAD—11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

CASCADE ROAD—Rev. W. G. Barron, Minister, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

DRUID HILLS—Dr. P. D. Miller, Minister, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

GEORGIA AVENUE—William C. Sitar, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

WILSON PARK—Stanford Parnell, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

PRYOR STREET—Rev. George Scott, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

ORMEWOOD PARK—Rev. J. Gilbert Kirkwood, Minister, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

TRINITY—Rev. Allison F. Williams, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

KIRKWOOD—Rev. A. Merrill Keith, Minister, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

GLENGOLD CHAPEL—Joe Eckstine, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

ROCK SPRING—Bonnie H. Dickson, Minister, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

DAKHURST—Rev. Francis B. Benton, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

COLUMBIA (Columbia Seminary Chapel, Decatur)—William James Hazelwood, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

STRENGTH END—Alva M. Gregg, Minister, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

EMORY—Rev. Donald B. Bailey, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

CAPITOL VIEW—C. Walker Sessions, Minister, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

POINT—Rev. V. L. Bryant, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Lawrence V. Bradley, Jr., Pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World."

PEACHTREE—Cary C. Wood, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

ANTHONY—W. H. Cruise, Pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World."

CENTRAL—John F. Mitchell, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

WELLS—Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

WOODLAND HILLS—E. G. Kilpatrick, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

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Pre-Revival Rally Slated at First Baptist

Baylor U. Senior to Talk Tonight, Tabernacle Plans 8-Day Session

Tom Norfleet, advance worker for the city-wide Youth Revival movement, will speak Saturday at 7:30 p. m. during the final rally before the revival begins May 15. The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church.

Norfleet, a senior at Baylor University, will speak on the need for a greater revival among young people. Alex Hooper, student at the High Museum School of Art, will conduct singing and Bill Baker, general chairman of the Youth Revival, will act as master of ceremonies.

The Atlanta Youth Revival is one of the most concerted drives in recent years to recruit young people for church membership. Several weeks have been consumed in preparatory meetings and rallies in an effort to stimulate interest in the big revival which will feature outstanding youth speakers from throughout the nation May 15-20 at the Tabernacle.

The revival is expected to attract thousands of high school and college students. Plans already have been made to utilize the First Baptist Church in event the Tabernacle will not accommodate the throngs.

Meetings will be conducted on the campus of Georgia Tech throughout the week of the meeting.

An eight-day revival will be held at the Baptist Tabernacle beginning with services at 10:50 a. m. tomorrow and continuing each day throughout Sunday, May 7. Dr. I. Yearby, Pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, will speak. He will be assisted in the services by Herbert Hoover, of Greenville, S. C., as chorus conductor.

Today will be observed as a day of prayer at the Tabernacle in preparation for the evangelistic series. The Sunday School staff of the church will meet for a 30-minute prayer service at 8:45 a. m. tomorrow in the main auditorium.

Dr. Yearby will speak at 7:30 p. m. each day of the revival. A special feature of the meetings will be a Sunday School night which will be held at 7 p. m. Monday, with all classes meeting as they do Sunday morning.

Dr. M. P. Swilley, pastor of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, and Dr. J. M. Richards, President of Columbia Theological Seminary, will address the Atlanta Baptist Ministers Conference at 10 a. m. Monday at the First Baptist Church.

The Atlanta Christian Council will meet Monday at 12:15 p. m. at the YMCA. Atty. Robert B. Troutman will speak on "Domestic Relations." He is co-chairman of the Domestic Relations Court Committee.

EPISCOPAL

ST. JOHN'S (College Park)—Rev. Sidney M. Hopson, Rector, 8:15 a. m. Holy Communion. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Bible Class; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon; 7 p. m. YFSL.

ST. TIMOTHY—Rev. B. Lucas, Rector, 9 a. m. Communion Service for Young People; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Class; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer; 4 p. m. Confirmation Instruction; 8 p. m. Evening Prayer.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer; 11 a. m. Church School; 7:30 p. m. Church school, cradle roll through sixth grade; 11 a. m. Church School, seventh grade through sixth grade; 7:30 p. m. Morning Litany and sermon. After church, coffee in the sacristy hall; 8:30 p. m. Young People's Service.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR—Father Pettway, Rector, 7:15 a. m. Morning Prayer and Bible Class; 11 a. m. Mass with hymns and sermon; 11 a. m. Sung Mass and sermon; 8 p. m. Vespers.

HOLY COMFORTER—William J. Whitfield, Rector, 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and Bible Class; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion Service, Rector celebrant; 8 p. m. YFSL.

HOLY TRINITY (Decatur)—Rev. Harry Tisdale, Pastor, 7:15 a. m. Holy Communion and Bible Class; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion Service, Rector celebrant; 8 p. m. YFSL.

ST. LUKE'S—Rev. J. Milton Richardson, Rector, 9 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion Service, Rector celebrant; 8 p. m. YFSL.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION—Rev. C. M. Allgood, Rector, 9 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Young People's Service League.

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN—Rev. J. M. Richardson, Rector, 9 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion Service, Rector celebrant; 8 p. m. YFSL.

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Pre-Revival Rally Slated at First Baptist

Baylor U. Senior to Talk Tonight, Tabernacle Plans 8-Day Session

Tom Norfleet, advance worker for the city-wide Youth Revival movement, will speak Saturday at 7:30 p. m. during the final rally before the revival begins May 15. The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church.

Norfleet, a senior at Baylor University, will speak on the need for a greater revival among young people. Alex Hooper, student at the High Museum School of Art, will conduct singing and Bill Baker, general chairman of the Youth Revival, will act as master of ceremonies.

The Atlanta Youth Revival is one of the most concerted drives in recent years to recruit young people for church membership. Several weeks have been consumed in preparatory meetings and rallies in an effort to stimulate interest in the big revival which will feature outstanding youth speakers from throughout the nation May 15-20 at the Tabernacle.

The revival is expected to attract thousands of high school and college students. Plans already have been made to utilize the First Baptist Church in event the Tabernacle will not accommodate the throngs.

Meetings will be conducted on the campus of Georgia Tech throughout the week of the meeting.

An eight-day revival will be held at the Baptist Tabernacle beginning with services at 10:50 a. m. tomorrow and continuing each day throughout Sunday, May 7. Dr. I. Yearby, Pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, will speak. He will be assisted in the services by Herbert Hoover, of Greenville, S. C., as chorus conductor.

Today will be observed as a day of prayer at the Tabernacle in preparation for the evangelistic series. The Sunday School staff of the church will meet for a 30-minute prayer service at 8:45 a. m. tomorrow in the main auditorium.

Dr. Yearby will speak at 7:30 p. m. each day of the revival. A special feature of the meetings will be a Sunday School night which will be held at 7 p. m. Monday, with all classes meeting as they do Sunday morning.

Dr. M. P. Swilley, pastor of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, and Dr. J. M. Richards, President of Columbia Theological Seminary, will address the Atlanta Baptist Ministers Conference at 10 a. m. Monday at the First Baptist Church.

The Atlanta Christian Council will meet Monday at 12:15 p. m. at the YMCA. Atty. Robert B. Troutman will speak on "Domestic Relations." He is co-chairman of the Domestic Relations Court Committee.

METHODIST

DRUID HILLS—Dr. Rufus Wicker, Minister, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

SPRINGFIELD—Rev. E. C. Weller, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

ST. PAUL—Rev. E. C. Weller, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

CENTER HALL—G. L. Hickman, Sr., Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

WARREN GARDEN—Rev. E. C. Weller, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

CLAYTON—Rev. E. C. Weller, Pastor, 11 a. m. "The Church and the World." 7:30 p. m. "The Church and the World." 8 p. m. "The Church and the World."

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1950.

CLARK HOWELL, President and Publisher
H. H. TROTT, Vice Pres. and Bus. Mgr.
RALPH MCGILL, Editor



JACK TARVER, Associate Editor
WILLIAM H. FIELDS, Associate Editor
RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor
DORIS LOCKERMAN, Associate Editor

RALPH MCGILL

Dirt Is Picturesque, It—

A King named Abdullah has just thumbed his nose at the United Nations and the seven-nation Arab League. Both, I am sorry to say, had

it coming. Abdullah is King of Trans-Jordan. It isn't much of a kingdom. It is larger now because Abdullah has just announced the annexation of Arab Palestine. (It is full of meaning for us all. To use an illustration, the River Jordan today flows down Peachtree Street, Biscayne Boulevard, Broadway—all the "main streets" of the world.)

More important still, the British followed with what amounts to a dramatic shift in their ancient position and what is, also, a withdrawal from their former United Nations agreement. Even more significant was the fact the British action was a resounding slap across the face of the Arab League, which was a British diplomatic creation dating to the days of the mandate held by the British in Palestine.

Great Britain has officially recognized Israel as a state and has given endorsement to the Trans-Jordan annexation of Arab Palestine.

Meaning This means that Trans-Jordan now holds the Old City of Jerusalem. The "border" will run right through Jerusalem, dividing the old from the new. It means peace will come to the two countries, Israel and Jordan. It imposes on Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and the other Arab League members, the choice of going to war or accepting it. They will accept, hoping for a later break which might enable them to go to war. They likely will, in their fury, turn to Russia for kind words. If they do they will bring down all their thrones.

This agreement is something which could have been had years ago, had not the Arab League stupidly resisted. When the war was done, and Israel had won, the United Nations made itself vulnerable by blandly ignoring what all the fighting had been about, and recommending the internationalization of Jerusalem—all Jerusalem—the old and the new. This was a preposterous suggestion, with no logic whatsoever behind it. Though blood enemies, both Jordan and Israel immediately rejected it. Now the British have done so. The Soviets, for a reason not yet clearly seen, did so two weeks ago.

Next There will follow an extension of the truce between Jordan and Israel. The border will be opened to trade. Israel will be allowed to reopen her university and the Hadassah hospital on Mt. Scopus the road there now being Jordan-held. The Jordanese will be permitted free entry to Bethlehem, the Israelis now occupying the nearest road. The holy places and the wailing wall in Old Jerusalem will be made available to Christian and Jew, respectively.

It is the beginning of "sense."

Times It was but a few days ago the conservative London Times delivered a sharp rebuke to the British government to quit heading the fiction of the Arab League and its propaganda and to seek a realistic agreement with the whole Arab world.

It has long been the habit of visiting diplomats and writers in the Middle East to sit in the cooling shade with Egyptian Pashas, Beys, or Effendis from any of the Arab lands and sigh over the lot of the Arab masses now living in refugee camps following the victory of the Israeli army.

This could be very pleasant. Your cultured Arab is one of the most attractive of persons, urbane and sophisticated, and possessed of an admirable sense of humor.

Fact But the fact of it is that nowhere in history is there so sordid a chapter of exploitation as in the Arab lands, and that great grinding of the faces of the Arabs has been done by his own top leadership, which was willing to degrade their own people, to see them in hunger, misery and illiteracy, so long as the Arab ruling and landlord class was kept in ease. Only the restrictive manacles of Mohamet and his teachings kept the people from revolt.

Many visitors were taken in by the charm of the leaders and by the "picturesqueness" of the wretched Arab in his robe and headgear. Dirt and squalor, if dressed up in costumes and seen against a background of narrow, ancient alleys and market places, seem to set off many Americans and British writers into an ecstasy of enjoyment. Dirt is so picturesque—when it is on someone else.

The Arabs who are refugees from Israel are living in misery worse than that they have known all their lives. But, be it also noted, the Arab governments have done almost nothing to alleviate the wretchedness of the past or present.

Refugees The only Arabs driven out of Israel were those who retreated out with defeated armies. The only villages destroyed were those which were used as bases of guerrilla warfare. Many Arab villages and towns remain—Nazareth, for example, being one of the larger.

I recently saw quoted an American petty official in Israel who had sat too long with the Pashas. In watching an Israeli celebration in Haifa, the city about Mt. Carmel, he said, "I wonder when they will have a memorial for the 40,000 Arabs who were driven out of their homes here?"

The facts were the Arabs were waited on by the Jewish officials of the city and urged to remain. They were assured they would not be harmed. But, their religious leaders and their political masters were demanding they leave. So, they departed.

The problem can be worked out between nations—not by the Arab League—as history has proved.

JOHN WHEELER

Toscanini Can Still Move Fast

Arturo Toscanini, a very genial and virile gentleman at the age of 83, frequently visits our neighbor, Samuel Chotzinoff, who is in charge of music at the National Broadcasting Company and, therefore, more or less in charge of the maestro. By arrangement three years ago, we pastured some Angus beef cattle on the Chotzinoff land and kept them in his barn during the winter.

This breed was imported from Scotland, and, for a while it was stylish to have them since they are decorative and fancy-looking with their short legs and black coats. They are strong and gentle, if you consider an irritated lion docile. One day my daughter and I were riding and passed Signor Toscanini and his host strolling over his land, both in long-tailed overcoats, for the weather was cool.

Warning Perhaps a quarter mile farther on we met our whole herd of about 20 head, including a four-year-old bull, wandering up the acres toward the maestro. They had gotten out through a hole in the fence. We tried to chase them back, but our efforts only stirred them up, and they took off toward our intellectual friends. Like Paul Revere, we rode to give warning. Waving our hands, my daughter hollered:

"The cattle are coming. Get out of the way."

They grasped the idea all right, as they saw the beasts joggling toward them with the bull in the lead. It was surprising an 83-year-old gentleman could move so fast. He turned and got into top speed in a couple of strides, straightening out the tails of his overcoat so 18 partridges could have sat on it, although maybe the last one would have to be hanging by his claws. He left Chotzinoff panting and puffing far behind. Meanwhile, we were able to turn the cows back, so the situation was saved.

When Toscanini caught his breath, he took it all in good part, but I believe he retired to the house for rest and refreshments. He carries his own chef with him to prepare spaghetti the way he likes it and brings his favorite wine, which should make him an attractive house guest. A kind man, he has already given two concerts free for the benefit of charities in Ridgefield, Conn., where we live.

However, it turns out, he is not much interested in Black Angus. In fact, shortly after the incident reported above, the Chotzinoff barn, where we were keeping the animals then, caught fire and burned down, perhaps only a coincidence. We had to sell off the cattle, and now we have our own barn and white-face cows and a bull which are gentler, so the great musician can stroll in security and serenity.

Salesman Recently, I was invited to a lunch by a banker to hear an eight-cylindered, high-pressure executive talk about a trip to England with a purpose to teach the British how to sell goods in America and build up their dollar balances. If the English follow his advice, they are likely to be as puzzled as the chameleon which tried to make good on paid.

Anyway, this gent gave an address which lasted about an hour and a half, supplemented with charts and figures, although I would have settled for his street address and let it go at that. After he finished, he exposed himself to questions and observations, so I threw in my 10 cents' worth, as follows:

"When Bruce Barton was on a trip around the world several years ago, a Britisher in India or one of the Commonwealth nations, having heard that Mr. B. was a great advertising tycoon, asked: 'How can we English sell more tea in America?'"

"Send about 5,000 cooks from London to the United States and let them make coffee," answered Barton."

For the benefit of readers who have not tasted British coffee, it is something you drink only once and then fill your fountain pen with it. Thought I better get this one off before Mr. Barton uses it in his weekly column.

A Reminder to Pressure Groups

Every informed person knows this country must fight the cold war in two ways. We must keep our military strength at a point sufficient to deter aggression, and we must maintain a sound, vigorous economy.

It is indeed doubtful that one is more important than the other. Failure to do either could lead to humiliation.

In the past few days Congress has shown, in one instance, it is aware of the immense responsibility involved. In another, it has thrown judgment to the winds in a wild scramble for November votes.

The House Appropriations Committee has recommended, and the recommendation doubtless will be accepted by the Congress, an increase of \$350,000,000 in the armed forces' budget for the coming fiscal year. The increase is dictated by new Russian challenges. There can be no argument but that this is a wise move.

But the House the other day shouted down the objections of the President and the Veterans Administration and voted to go ahead with the 16,000-bed hospital construction program.

Now comes the head of the VA's medical program to ask Congress what happens after the new hospitals are built. He cannot, he said, hire enough doctors to staff the present hospitals, much less to handle patients in 16,000 more beds.

The truth is the House whooped through the construction program, to cost \$237,000,000, under pressure of local chambers of commerce, veterans' organizations and other interested groups. This is election year, and those organizations can be a big help to a fellow who wants to get re-elected.

But the thoughtful are disturbed. There is a limit to which spending can go unless the country be damaged and made an easier mark for Russia. Spending for more arms is necessary in the face of the Soviet's growing arrogance and obvious intentions. But tossing away \$237,000,000 for new hospitals when enough doctors cannot be found to staff present facilities is sheer waste. And every cent wasted weakens the economy of the country to that extent. Congress, and the pressure groups, ought to keep that fact in mind.

It Means Money in Your Pocket

Bad driving habits of teen-agers are costing Georgia auto owners a million dollars annually.

So said the president of a large casualty insurance company in Atlanta for a meeting of the firm's Southern agents.

To emphasize his statement this insurance executive said, "The astonishingly bad record of young drivers costs Georgia motorists alone, in terms of higher insurance premiums, much more than the State's public school health service. Bad driving adds \$1,100,000 annually to the insurance cost in Georgia."

Insurance companies make it a practice to tack on an extra premium when there is a teen-age driver in the family. They know that the younger the driver the greater the accident rate.

Safety campaigns won't remedy the situation, the insurance man said. According to him, the basic job is driver education.

Georgia has made a good start with driver training in the schools, but efforts in that direction must be intensified.

Classes in driving mean money in the pocket, not to mention lives saved on the highway.

The Weevil Is Prepared

The boll weevil has had a good winter. The Extension Service at Athens estimates that from two to three times as many weevils survived the cold weather as came through the winter season a year ago.

Some put the survival rate as high as 10,000 weevils per acre in some areas.

That's bad news for cotton farmers unless they mobilize early for the perennial fight against the weevil evil. The indications are that they are getting ready.

A Wrightsville hardware firm is already advertising a rear-mounted tractor sprayer for cotton. Poison is reported as one cent a pound higher in some sections because of heavy buying. In other coun-

ties, supply of dusting equipment is running out.

The Extension Service has arranged for two demonstrations next week on methods and machines for cotton pest control. One demonstration will be at the Georgia Experiment Station at Experiment on Tuesday, May 2; the other at the Coastal Plain Station at Tifton, May 4.

Georgia farmers will do well to attend one of these two demonstrations to get wise on the best methods on weevil control.

Another anti-weevil war is a certainty for the Summer of 1950. Only a very foolish farmer will face the fight without preparation.

STEWART ALSOP

Signs of Decay in Both Parties

WASHINGTON—To visit, in rapid succession, Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson and Democratic National Chairman William Boyle is an interesting experience. For the contrast between these two men—even between their physical surroundings—is both striking and revealing. Mr. Gabrielson's office, in the remodeled private house which harbors the Republican committee, is for all the world like the office of a rather old-fashioned New Jersey lawyer—which is what Mr. Gabrielson is. There is a rubber plant in one corner, heavy oak panels, an American flag, a quantity of old dark leather, small pictures of the party great, and a general atmosphere which suggests that neither the income tax nor the Soviet Union have been invented. Into this atmosphere Mr. Gabrielson, a thoroughly likable, round-faced man with spectacles and a pipe, fits comfortably.

One is rather surprised that this is so. Mr. Gabrielson has, after all, made some uncomfortably fierce statements. He asserted some months ago that President Truman's announcement of the explosion of a Soviet atomic bomb was designed solely to distract attention from a Republican rally then inconspicuously in progress. More recently, he had loudly applauded the antics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and he has exhibited a most violent partisanship in other matters.

But one soon suspects that this sort of thing derives from Mr. Gabrielson's desire to do his duty. The Chairman of the National Committee of a great political party is expected to behave like a professional politician. Mr. Gabrielson is visibly, and very pleasantly, not a professional politician. Amateurs cast in difficult roles tend to overact.

The office of the Democratic National Committee is severely modern, with prim modern furniture, indirect lighting and leatherette doors which operate on the accordion principle. The brick heels of briar secretaries tap briskly in the halls, and the clicking of typewriters and adding machines sounds everywhere. And everywhere there is a sense of present power. Indeed, the air of Mr. Boyle reminds the visitor of the office of a master salesman, he repeats his slogan—"An organization in every State, a candidate for every office, and get out the vote." He works 10 to 12 hours a day to make sure that these slogans are translated into action by his army of party workers.

He is very confident that these labors have not been in vain—and with good reason. The party coffers are almost embarrass-

ingly full. There are effective party organizations in all sorts of places, like Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oregon, where the party hardly existed a few years ago. For the first time the great labor organizations are all working jointly and effectively within the party framework. And if only 40,000,000 or so voters will go to the polls, Mr. Boyle believes, a smashing Democratic triumph is inevitable.

Mr. Gabrielson, on the other hand, seems to be more interested in principles than in votes. He is now engaged in establishing a "school of politics," in which fledgling Republicans will be instructed in the basic principles of Republicans. Unlike Mr. Boyle (who exhibits no visible concern over the contrast between the principles of a Sen. Hubert Humphreys and a Sen. James Eastland), Mr. Gabrielson is worried about just what the principles of Republicanism are.

And here one senses Mr. Gabrielson's dilemma—and the dilemma of the Republican Party. For a party must have money to operate. But the big contributors are successful men. And "men who have won the game under one set of rules don't like to see the rules changed." But the rules have changed, and by no means on earth can the old rules and the old rules be wholly restored.



Wishful Thinking

JACK TARVER

Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride

Fat Baker opened his campaign for Governor in Macon last night, M. E. Thompson speaks in Tifton this afternoon and Pat Avery in Rome tonight.

Here we go again.

As befits an incumbent, Herman Talmadge is waiting until next week officially to begin campaigning. You have to admire his sportsmanship, giving his opponents a head start like that.

Of course Herman is in an upper-bracket position. He can afford to be generous.

It's true that Fat, Pat and Melvin all have their eyes on the Governor's chair. But look what Herman has on it.

Incidentally, if it's really going to be a handicap race, Fat should have been allowed to get under way long ago. He's carrying more weight than any other entry.

The truth of the matter is that no Georgia politician ever stops running. It's just that it's only in campaign years that he's willing to admit it.

M. E. Thompson says he's going to manage his own campaign. It's probably just as well. He didn't have a chance anyway.

The entries close at noon today. Unless there's a dark horse in the race by then, a lot of us are going to take a walk in June.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

The Constitution welcomes letters on either side of any subject. They should not exceed 200 words and must be signed although names will be withheld on request. We regret none can be returned. Address all letters to Editor Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Rent Controls

Editor Constitution: An important decision must be made by Congress when it decides about rent control. The issue is whether to enter further into Socialism. Late last year, Truman, whom Bernard Baruch labeled "a rude, ignorant man," recommended that controls be continued to prevent "great hardships"; and Chester Bowles, the old OPA chief, but lately the demagogic Governor of Connecticut, tells a committee that controls should be continued or there may be riots; and Tighe Woods, the control chief himself, has a conference with the President and tells him that rents will go up. Thus it seems that the poor landlord has been convicted before the fact of being a rapacious, unfeeling and unreasonable fellow. How do these public officials know so well what will happen? How do they know there will be unreasonable increases, or that the tenants can be made to pay the increases? Is it because they know that everything else has gone up? Coffee has gone up from 35 cents to 75 cents, and so have many other necessities of life. Would they eliminate all the hardships of life from this vale of tears? So far as I know, this is the only instance in history that the President of the U. S. has recommended the taking of money from the pockets of a few citizens to be placed in the pockets of another larger class of citizens. Why not carry this thing to its ultimate result: Regimentation of all rents in cities and small towns; fixing of rents on the farms; regulation of prices of all necessities? Is that what the totalitarians want? Decatur. DAVE E. SMITH.

'Dumping'

Editor Constitution: Due to a blundering idealism, peculiarly American, we accepted, 1890-1910, a swarm of social inadequates dumped upon us by cynical European governments. This included the Sicilian Blackhands, gangsters, that ruled our cities and today are grafting hundreds of millions from helpless old-stock Americans, by newly invented methods of highly organized crime.

As World War I ended we enacted the Immigration Quota Acts to end this deluge. They were hailed as America's Second Declaration of Independence. Are we as alert to another such dumping after World War II? Sacramento, Cal. J. F. WOODARD.

Reason for Welcome

Editor Constitution: Every schoolboy knows that the Scotch-Irish did much to pioneer the frontier opened up after the Revolution. I would list some of the second, third and fourth generations of that settlement who have helped shape our destiny. I find on Page 77 of the current World Almanac the following six Presidents dominantly of this stock: Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Chester A. Arthur, William McKinley and Woodrow Wilson. From the Britannica Encyclopedia I learn that both Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt had maternal ancestors from North Ireland.

Among those who have shaped our frontier there was Sir William Johnson, British and colonial agent to the Indians who won over the Six Nations to the English side and took Fort Niagara from the French, this last foreshadowing French defeat in North America and inclusion of vast territory in the North and Northwest within the United States. Nor should we forget Hyacinthe Greely, of the New York Tribune.

Of those from the South we must include

Admiral Farragut, brilliant Union commander of the War Between the States, although born in Virginia. A few other illustrious names are Sam Houston, of Texas, John C. Calhoun, Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson.

Quite fitting, then, that Sir Basil Brooke, Premier of that small state which has furnished so many of our leaders, should receive a welcome in America. ALFRED SPENCER.

Savona, N. Y.

A Friend

Editor Constitution: We find the world today filled with people wandering in darkness, not seeing those things worth while, due to the fact they have not made friends with others along the road of life. We are miserable when left to live alone; we are happy when we have the companionship of others. We are near God when we make friends. Count time by heart throbs, not by figures on a dial. Try every day to make a friend. A little sharing, a little giving and helping others makes a friend. Atlanta. ALBERT C. KEITH.

Why a Rail Strike?

Editor Constitution: I certainly agree that the proposed strike of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers against the diesel railroads is a "strike against progress." Tell me, where is America's sense of fair play? No strike of this kind can succeed if it is opposed by the public—the man on the street—you and I, and the good people who read your editorial page. Needless to say, striking to put an extra fireman on a diesel just for the ride and the money is unfair. Taking something for nothing, especially by force, is more than unfair. It is usually regarded as criminal, except when such an act is committed by a labor union. I am going to write the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and tell them I think they are unfair, and I hope you will do the same. Atlanta. GEORGE L. WRENN.

'Welfare'

Editor Constitution: I know one family that is on the welfare who seems to think everybody else except them should be cut off the welfare. They have done everything they could to get two well-deserving children, age eight and two, cut off the welfare. They have just about cut off the nerves of one welfare case worker with their complaints against these children drawing \$45 a month from the child-welfare fund. Now if we must cut anyone off of the welfare, let's cut off the ones who have been advocating cutting off everyone else except themselves. A TAXPAYER.

Enough Taxes Now

Editor Constitution: In reference to your editorial, "A Sales Tax is the Only Way," just why should a newspaper want to continue putting more taxes on us when we are now burdened with more than we can stand? Instead of a sales tax that would really hurt the ones that couldn't afford it, why not put the liquor business where it belongs, and that is State controlled and owned liquor stores? Folkston. JOHN M. GRINER.

Dismissal of Car Slay Cases By Arnold Hit by Snodgrass

City Recorder Luke Arnold's dismissal of manslaughter charges against two Negro "hot-rod drivers," allegedly responsible for the traffic accident death of a third Negro, has been criticized by Robert R. Snodgrass, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Greater Atlanta Safety Council.

Snodgrass issued a statement declaring, "It is high time for the public to demand stringent dealing with these serious traffic violations."

Snodgrass' statement followed Judge Arnold's disposition of the case against Robert Lee Taylor and Ralph Johnson, Negroes, after an April 14 automobile race on Fraser Street, S. E., resulting in death for Leon Gholston, Negro.

Judge Arnold assessed a \$500 fine and 60-day stockade sentence against Taylor on charges of speeding, and Johnson on charges of speeding, in addition to manslaughter charges. In his opinion—and, I am sure, in the opinion of all right-thinking citizens—these two offenders should have been bound over to criminal court, in addition to sentences imposed.

34,000 Deaths In Traffic Seen

CHICAGO—(UP)—More than 34,000 persons will be killed in highway accidents this year if the present traffic toll continues, the National Safety Council warned yesterday.

The Council reported that 2,440 persons died on the nation's highways in March, compared to 2,120 in March, 1949. The total for the first three months of 1950 was 7,060, which is nine percent above the 1949 total.

Snodgrass said both Johnson and Taylor were "old offenders," the former having been booked 20 times; the latter, 10 times.

Judge Arnold was out of the city and not immediately available for comment.

Pine Festival Draws 8,000 To Swainsboro

Constitution State News Service

SWANSBORO—Favored by ideal, sunny weather, the fifth annual Pine Tree Festival attracted a crowd of from seven to eight thousand people here yesterday. Hotels and restaurants were hard put to handle the jam of happy and carefree farm folks who had been looking forward to the day for a year.

An hour-long parade with six bands and a score of colorful floats opened festivities in the morning. A program at the courthouse square at noon featured addresses by Guyton Deloach, State Forester, and Kirk Suttle, an official of the Union Bag & Paper

Paving Bids

WASHINGTON—The Georgia Highway Department has called for bids for paving six and a half miles of the Metasville Highway in Wilkes County. This road joins the Lincoln Highway, which is already paved. Paving will begin in June, and the contract calls for completion of the project within 120 working days.

Be Thrifty in 1950
SAVE AT GEORGIA'S
OLDEST FEDERAL
3%
Current
Rate
Insured Savings
FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
26 Pryor St. LA. 2484

HOLLAND TO ATLANTA—These are some of 4,500 Holland-grown tulips which were flown from The Netherlands to Atlanta for exhibition. Mrs. Frances O'Shields, in Dutch costume, displays some of the 41 varieties exhibited currently on the Plaza at Rich's.

COURTS AND COUNTY AFFAIRS

Movie Drive-In Building In Elbert Restrained

By FRANK MAJORS

Five Elbert County citizens have obtained a temporary restraining order in Fulton Superior Court in an effort to prevent construction of a drive-in theater near Elberton.

Judge Claude D. Shaw yesterday ordered the Public-Lucas Theaters, Inc., defendant, to show cause May 10 why a permanent injunction should not be granted on a petition filed by A. B. Crisp, Mrs. Nell F. Crisp, Thomas M. Snowden, Mrs. W. E. Snowden and Howard B. Paynes.

Jailed in Larceny Suit

Neham E. Ewing, 32, who represented himself as a real estate operator, pleaded guilty to four counts of larceny after trust in Fulton Superior Court yesterday and was sentenced to four to six years in prison.

Mistrial Ruled

The seven-day embezzlement trial of Hugh Ganitt, former warehouseman for the State Board of Education, ended in a mistrial when a Fulton Superior Court jury failed to reach a verdict. The indictment alleged Ganitt had embezzled war surplus goods valued at \$4,301 from the State warehouse.

NEWS OF DEKALB

Candler Still Unopposed Despite Talk of foe

By GORDON SAWYER

Talk flowed freely in Decatur yesterday concerning a possible second candidate for the powerful post of DeKalb Commissioner of Roads and Revenue, but only incumbent Scott Candler's name was on the list when books closed last night. Today is the final day for potential candidates to qualify for the June 28 primary.

Two more men are in the race for DeKalb representative to the General Assembly and another man has qualified for Judge of Superior Court.

Gene Williams and Russell G. Turner, Jr., have qualified to run for the representative's post being vacated by Pierre Howard. Howard has qualified for the four-way race for Judge of Superior Court, a new judgeship created during the last session of the General Assembly.

Zoning Meeting Today

The DeKalb County planning Board is expected to meet in Executive session this afternoon to decide on a hotly contested petition to rezone a plot of property for use as a drive-in theater. Citizens near the proposed theater site, at the intersection of Columbia Drive, Memorial Drive and Midway Drive, have vigorously opposed the move. The rezoning petition was entered by R. T. Hill, who has stated he plans to sell the property to an Indiana firm which will build the outdoor theater.

Annexation Vote Set

Citizens of the Parkwood Drive area, located on the west boundary of Decatur, will vote May 29 on a proposal to be annexed into the City of Decatur. City Clerk Mrs. Mortie Christian announced. One polling place, the City Hall, will receive the estimated 125 qualified voters of the area. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

One Killed, 2 Injured in Franklin Crash

FRANKLIN—(P)—One person was killed and two others seriously hurt yesterday in a head-on collision three miles south of here. Sheriff Virgil Bledsoe, of Heard County, identified the victim as William Posey, 24, of Henderson, Ky. Authorities at Heard Memorial Hospital said the injured were Joe Wimberly, 28, and Howard Pride Moore, 33, both of Kingsport, Tennessee.

Posey was traveling south on U. S. Highway 27. The accident apparently occurred, the sheriff said, as the car in which Wimberly and Moore were riding attempted to pass another car.

He said the collision occurred just after the car carrying the two men had crossed a highway intersection. Wimberly was driving. Dr. Doyle F. Caswell, of Franklin, listed their condition as "only fair." He added that blood rushed here from the Atlanta Red Cross office "undoubtedly saved the life of Moore."

**STARTS
TODAY!
NEW
1950...**



**9 BIG
DAYS!**

APRIL 29

Thru

MAY 7

**2 TO 10 P. M. DAILY
ADMISSION 30c INC. TAX**

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249 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

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SHOWER DOOR CO. OF AMERICA
973 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

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205 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE &
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WWGS Tifton
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GRANTLAND RICE

Dodgers Look Like Sure Bet

NEW YORK—(NANA)—In past years the American League has supplied the runaway teams, usually the Yankees. The Yankees developed the habit of winning a pennant race by 12 or 15 games. The Red Sox adopted this method in 1945. But it was a different story in 1946 and 1947 when the Red Sox, Indians and Yankees came down to the wire under a blanket.

Meanwhile, most National League races had been neck-and-neck or nose-and-nose, photo finishes or extra-inning flashes.

This year there is a very good chance that Branch Rickey's Brooklyn Dodgers will slip into the old American League habit. Burt Shotton, an able manager, has by all odds the best ball club in the league. Over a long stretch he may well have the best ball club in either league.

But Branch Rickey is in a tough spot. In spite of the worst training trip in the two major leagues, a training trip arranged for profit rather than condition, his out-of-shape Dodgers moved in and took over the National League race in their first six games.

They have the best catching staff in either league. They have the best pitching staff in either league. They have, by all odds, the best infield in the National League, and possibly the best in both leagues.

They have an outfield that is rated slightly under those of the Cardinals, the Red Sox and possibly the Tigers. But they have a very good outfield that will hold its own.

No Excuses So the Dodgers are equipped with sufficient manpower to win the National League race by 12 or 15 games. They have more than their share of youth and speed, legs and arms, skill and power with the promise of even better days. They have two possible star pitchers in Barney and Branca and they don't need either. They can do very well with Newcombe, Roe, Hatten, Ramsdell and several more just about as good. Barney and Branca are merely velvet.

In the wake of Branch Rickey's smart farm system—the smartest baseball has yet known—the Dodgers tied for the flag in 1946, won it in 1947, were nosed out in 1948 and won it in 1949.

This is a brilliant four-year showing. Now this Dodger bunch has the experience needed to make it a much more formidable array. If the squad doesn't get careless and swell-headed, it can win this 1950 flag by almost any margin it may pick. At least in ball-playing material it outclasses the rest of the National League.

Condition One of the best conditions or trainers I happen to know had just switched the conversation to his favorite subject. It was this: "Why is it that football and baseball players—especially baseball players—are usually in such poor physical condition?"

This is a statement that arouses the so-called ire of baseball managers and trainers—and of all ballplayers.

"Football," this trainer tells you, "calls for about 15 minutes of action out of two hours—15 minutes for an entire afternoon. Yet most of the players have to be relieved. They can't play on both offense and defense. It's a shame, isn't it?"

"Ballplayers, especially big-league ballplayers, are in worse shape on a general average than any set of athletes I know about. A large number of them report in the Spring from 15 to 30 pounds overweight. A pitcher gets a triple, runs his 270 feet and is completely exhausted. Even a double leaves him puffing.

"Ballplayers need condition, ironed condition, more than any other athletes. Involving exhibition games, they must face 180 games almost in succession. This schedule demands tough, seasoned legs—legs that have to be strengthened by many miles of running—at least three miles a day. I know Joe Louis used to run from three to five miles a day when he was heavyweight champion—almost every day—whether he was in training or not. Few ballplayers average running a mile a day.

"I have seen several games since the season opened. I've never seen so many badly conditioned men. I've never seen so many pitchers start tiring after three or four innings. No wonder so many ballplayers get hurt!"

Rome Raps Carrollton, 14-9, In Home Opener

By JACK JACKSON

COLE STADIUM, ROME, Ga.—Two grand-slam homers and a Joe Page caliber relief job by R. C. Hutchins pulled the Rome Red Sox through a two-hour and 40-minute marathon here last night for a 14-9 victory over Carrollton as an overflow crowd of 3,500 watched the first Georgia-Alabama League game here in many years.

By taking last night's lopsided battle, Rome squared the series with the Hornets, who won Thursday's opener at Carrollton, 17-6.

Lick Knowles sparked a six-run third-inning rally for Rome with his four-run homer. However, it took Tony Roli's gargantuan walk-up in the eighth to seal up the victory for good after Hutchins stopped the Hornets cold. Both homers were over the centerfield fence, which is about 400 feet away.

Hutchins entered the game during a Carrollton rally, which he finally quelled in the fourth after yielding his only run. He was the third Rome pitcher to enter the game and the bags were loaded with nobody out. After giving up one run, he had the Hornets eating out of his hand the rest of the way. He gave up but four hits in the six innings he worked.

Gordon Woods, who replaced Frank Demer, was the losing hurler. Demer gave up five hits and nine runs in three innings. Woods replaced him in the fourth with none out.

Carrollton scored in the first on Fred Sala's double and two walks and placed up two more in the third on Cliff Reza's double, a walk, error and long fly.

John Pinson contributed a double and Jack Cole a single in Rome's third when Knowles blasted his homer. Two walks and three Hornet errors also helped bring home the six runs.

The Hornets batted around in the fourth, getting five runs on five hits, two of them doubles by Fred DeSaura and Jim Shirley, and they took a 9-5 lead.

Rome promptly tied it up, 9-9, when three singles accounted for three runs in the bottom of the fourth.

The deciding run came across in the fifth when a walk, error and long fly generated it.

Roli's big blast cleaned the bases for the final four in the eighth.

Six of Rome's 11 blows were for extra bases. Carrollton got four doubles.

Manager Shorty Marshall played the game under protest after the fifth, during which a throw from the outfield hit a Rome man waiting to bat and the ball bounced against the screen.

Leading hitters for Carrollton were Jim Morelli, 2 for 4; Cliff Reza, 2 for 4.

SHORT NOTES: It was a big day here, an afternoon parade featuring a couple of bands and a motorcade carrying the Red Sox players moved through town, and prior to the game the Rome Chamber of Commerce staged an open-



WHITES GAIN THREE YARDS—Don Booth, carrying the ball for the Whites, got three yards on this play through the line in the second quarter of last night's Georgia Tech intrasquad Spring Game at Grant Field.

John Weathers, big Blue Team tackle, grasps Booth to stop him. No. 59, of the Blues, is Ed Gossage, tackle; No. 49, Jeff Knox, is an end. The Blues won, 20 to 7.

Georgia Frosh Win on Track

ATHENS—Georgia's freshman track team defeated Richmond Academy, of Augusta, here yesterday afternoon, 83-39. Bull Pup Hal Weller, of Athens, was high point man with 16 1/2 points, based on firsts in the high jump, both hurdles and a leg on the winning half-mile relay team.

Outstanding performances were Bull Pup Jimmy Bernstein's toss of 176 feet, 7 1/2 inches; the javelin and Bull Pup Bob Webb's 12-pound shotput mark of 49 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

SUMMARY
100-YARD—(G), Lanier (RA), Leonard (RA), 10.2.
200-YARD—(G), Cohen (RA), Lanier (RA), 21.8.
400-YARD—(G), Coile (G), Boss (RA), 54.
800-YARD—(G), Carter (G), Boss (G), 2:12.
1-MILE—Carter (G), Lanier (RA), Cohen (RA), 4:38.
2-MILE—Hurdles—(G), Weller (G), Saxon (RA), Kelly (RA), 15.7.
300-YARD—Hurdles—(G), Saxon (RA), Simpson (RA), 22.5.
JAVELIN—Bernstein (G), Pye (RA), 176 ft. 7 1/2 in.
SHOT PUT—Webb (G), Salerno (G), Griffith (G), 49 ft. 3 1/2 in.
DISCUS—Griffith (G), Webb (G), Salerno (G), 134.
POLE VAULT—Hall (RA), Kelly (G), Simpson (RA), 10-6.
HIGH JUMP—Weller (G), Hill (RA), Subinski and Scott (RA), 5-7.
BROAD JUMP—Jacques (G), Hill (G), 8-0.
RELAY—Georgia (Weller, Hill, Jacques, Dorsey), 1:38.

Page In Finals Of North-South

PINEHURST, N. C.—(P)—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the golfing Chapel Hill, N. C., housewife, and 23-year-old Patricia (Pat) O'Sullivan, of Orange, Conn., yesterday scored impressive victories to gain the finals of the women's North and South tournament.

Mrs. Page, winner of this tournament seven times; the first in 1935, turned back Mae Murray, youthful Vermont champion from Rutland, 3 and 2. Miss O'Sullivan knocked off her second name opponent in two days, handing Philadelphia's Helen Sigel a 3 and 1 defeat. She had gained the semifinals Thursday by eliminating Mrs. Betty Bush.

Today's finals will be 18 holes.

Marist Netmen Beat Decatur Team, 4-1

Marist defeated Decatur, 4-1, in a tennis dual meet yesterday on the North Fulton courts.

SINGLES—Rivas (M), best Schroeder (D), 6-1, 6-1; Martin (M), best Forbes (D), 6-4, 2-6; Forbes (D), best Martin (M), 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; Krebs (M), best Garfield (D), 6-1, 6-0; Lee (M), best Schwartz (D), 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Rivas and Krebs (M), best Schwartz and Garfield (D), 6-0, 6-0.

Tech Blues Win In T-Game, 20-7

By JESSE OUTLAW

A hard-smacking band of Blues, capitalizing on three intercepted passes, crushed their white-clad teammates, 20-7, last night at Grant Field in the annual Tech T game as 6,000 fans looked on.

And when it was all over, Coach Bobby Dodd was flashing a broad smile. He was enthusiastic over the play of Quarterback Darrell Crawford, who passed for one touchdown and smacked across himself for six more points. And Joe Salome, rival signal caller,

With only 30 seconds remaining in the half, Jimmy Brown, Oklahoma sophomore, faded back and rifled a 34-yard aerial to Dick Harvin, who made perhaps the best individual offensive play of the game. Harvin, with four defenders surrounding him, leaped into the air and came down with the ball for the Whites' only touchdown. Robinson sailed the extra point through the uprights and it looked as if the Whites might rally.

They did roll up 15 first downs against 11 for the winners, and gained 190 yards through the air lanes, while the Blues netted only 79. But mistakes always ruined them.

In a scoreless third period, Robinson tried one of his two back-handed flips, but Gene Frizzell broke through to intercept and the Whites' 43.

Templeton and Roy Thompson, one of the most powerful runners on the squad, moved the stakes to the Whites 23 in three running plays. Thompson added three and after a penalty, Thompson was smacked on the 25 as the quarter ended.

Patton threw a wild one, but Crawford intercepted George Gilbreath with an 18-yard aerial and Patton bucked for six more to the one. Patton bulled across and then kicked the final point.

Shortly after the game ended, Salome passed to Ross, who reversed his field on a brilliant 63-yard romp to the Blues 22, but Patton intercepted a Salome pass to end the threat.

Just before the game ended Robinson electrified the crowd by hitting Harvin with one of those unorthodox back-handed flips. With back-handed passer, there's no telling what Dodd, always a T-magician, may come up with next. That, and what he saw last night, has Bryant and other rival coaches worried.

WHITE TEAM

ENDS—Williams, Harvin, Shuler, Martin, Gilbreath.
TACKLES—Thoden, Miller, Dance, Smith.
GUARDS—Lyons, Bellas, Rhodes, Safford, Hutchison, Spedard, Dowds.
CENTERS—Morris, Dodd, Rathbun, Bennett.

BACKS—Cobb, Sykes, Hunt, Goudy, Crawford, Thoden, Miller, Dance, Smith, J. Brown, Brannon, Tulinov, Booth, Robinson, Hick.

BLUE TEAM
ENDS—Weigle, Ferris, Harwell, Shipstead, D. Davis, Knox, Peterson, Jordan.

TACKLES—Thoden, Miller, Dance, Smith, J. Brown, Brannon, Tulinov, Booth, Robinson, Hick.

GUARDS—Lyons, Bellas, Rhodes, Safford, Hutchison, Spedard, Dowds.

CENTERS—Morris, Dodd, Rathbun, Bennett.

BACKS—Cobb, Sykes, Hunt, Goudy, Crawford, Thoden, Miller, Dance, Smith, J. Brown, Brannon, Tulinov, Booth, Robinson, Hick.

On Trust heads a field of seven horses for the \$15,000 added San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan.

Cochise, ridden by Eddie Arce who was completing a triple, drew off to a three and a half length victory in the Atlanta Beach, an allowance test of a mile and a sixteenth before 18,785 fans at Jamaica.

YOUNG HONORED—Cy Young Park, named in honor of Newcomerstown, Ohio's best known citizen, will be dedicated tomorrow. Old-time baseball players and notables have been invited to participate in the dedication.

Cats Defeat Jackets, 7-2

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(P)—Kentucky won the first of a two-game baseball series with Georgia Tech here yesterday, 7-2, behind the four-hit hurling of right-hander Bob Hatchett.

The Wildcats, winning the home opener of the season and their third victory this year over Tech, held the visitors scoreless except for a two-run fifth inning in which Jim Fritch knocked an inside-the-park homer for the first hit of the game off Hatchett.

The Cats collected nine hits off Bobby Clay who went all the way for Tech, scoring one run in each of the first and second frames.

A bogey five popped up at nine when he three-putted from the edge of the carpet. On ten he rammed in a sizable putt for a one-under four and at thirteen he slipped in a 20-footer for a bird.

Maxwell's only slipup on the back side was a bogey four on the short twelfth.

Today's 36-hole grind may change the picture around considerably but you can't sell the little Texan short. He has the golf game

ATHENS GOLF SCORES

Joe Conrad, N. Texas State	74-74
Frank Hanes, _____	75-75
Wilkins Kirby, Georgia Tech	74-74
John Owens, Kentucky	75-75
Harvie Ward, N. Carolina	68-78
Billy Maxwell, N. Texas State	68-80
Arnold Palmer, Wake Forest	68-72
Bill Farnham, Florida	67-72
Walker, Indiana, Wake Forest	72-72
Dick Montney, Florida State	72-72
Jim Peacock, Duke	73-73
Frank Clarke, LSU	73-73
Shippy Weatherly, Auburn	72-72
Buddy Debardeleben, Auburn	74-74
Hal Spears, Jr., Georgia	74-74
Pat Poyner, Auburn	77-77
Buzz Lee, Georgia	74-74
Tony Reed, Duke	74-74
Mike Souckak, Duke	74-74
Jimmy James, Florida State	78-78
Jack Rumbaugh, Auburn	80-80
Allen Bates, Auburn	80-80
Frank Van Aulen, Florida	74-74
John Mandley, Miami	74-74
Oliver Kay, Miami	74-74
Wayne Williams, Mississippi	73-73
Frank Hanes, Florida	74-74
Mort Jordan, LSU	74-74
Tom Lerby, Vanderbilt	74-74
Shirley, Florida State	74-74
Marshall Trammell, Vanderbilt	75-75
Jack Russell, Memphis State	74-74
Ed Haggard, N. Texas State	74-74
Craig Wright, Kentucky	74-74
Gilbert Wesley, Alabama	75-75
Tommy, Kentucky	74-74
Lee Hewitt, Florida State	73-73
L. M. Cranwell, N. Texas State	74-74
Bud Lewis, Kentucky	74-74
Julian Arnold, Rollins	75-75
Bill Farnham, Florida	74-74
Billy Permar, Memphis State	74-74
Tom Bailey, Florida	74-74
Phillips, Florida	74-74
Robert Tutwiler, Att. Div.	74-74
Shirley, Florida	74-74
Robert Lippert, Vanderbilt	74-74
Charles Harrison, Georgia Tech	74-74
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Murphy Rips Bass for Track Title

Morrison Sets New 100 Mark

By CHARLIE ROBERTS
Murphy's Eagles, who have made a career of soaring to the heights of sowing down on unsuspecting Bass High, dealt their closest neighbors another killing blow last night at Grady Stadium where they winged to the City League track title with a 62 1/3 to 59 2/3 victory over the defending champions.

The Eagles, who have never lost a football or basketball game to the Blue Wavers although they often have been underdogs, were

home free when Don Bowen and Bob Wolff straggled home one-third in the next to the last event of the night, the half mile.

It mattered not that Coach Phil Alexander's speedsters outzoomed the Eagle quartet to the wire in the final relay event.

Mott Morrison, Murphy's ace 440 man who set a new record in the quarter mile a week ago but is only a solo main in the century as a rule, did what even his best friends wouldn't tell him he could do—break the loop's 100-yard dash mark. Mott's 10.3 bettered the record of 10.4 held jointly by Roosevelt's Gene Houghton and Johnny Thurman, Brown's 1948 Mercury heater.

Lawrence Warren, who sparked Smith to an 87-35 triumph over Roosevelt with 14 1/4 points, also tied the old century mark, but most of the players were reserved for his teammate, Big Leon Cunningham. The strapping football center not only outran Warren and Houghton in the 220 with a 23.1 performance, but copped the shot put event, tied for second in the broad jump and ran on the winning relay team. His 13 1/4 points represented by far his finest performance ever.

Ben West, of Bass, was another newcomer to the high point circuit. He, 14 1/4, tied Warren for high-point honors. West romped in ahead in both hurdle races, was second in the high jump and galloped with the Wave's winning relay quartet.

Two Bibles—Metcalf and Mayo—were the big runners in the Grady as Perrin Walker's folks ran off and left the O'Keefe cinder scatters, 85-37. Both accounted for 11 1/4 points.

Other multi-point makers were Roosevelt's Frank Webster, 13; Bass' Graham Bell, 11 1/4; Murphy's Morrison and Smith's Billy Waldrip, 10 each, the latter winning two hurdles scuffles.

Warren beat Metcalf to the wire by a chest in a sensational relay finish. The two boys actually were not running, but just other, each being an anchor man winner for his school in the four-way run, but it provided the crowd with its big thrill.

Virgil Todder, hitherto unknown Grady prodigy, surprised by outgunning supposed superiors for a first in the 880.

Bill Conley was Mr. Hard Luck as he hit the stretch in the first hurdle romp. Murphy's Lanky Bill stumbled on the next to the last hurdle, sprawled on the track and failed to place as expected.

MURPHY (62 1-3), BASS (59 2-3)
100-Yard Dash—Morrison (M); 2. Pierce (M); 3. Keel (B); Time, 10.3.
220-Yard Dash—Morrison (M); 2. Keel (B); 3. Jones (B); Time, 23.6.
440-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 10.3.
880-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
1,100-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
1,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
2,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
2,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
3,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
3,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
4,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
4,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
5,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
5,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
6,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
6,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
7,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
7,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
8,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
8,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
9,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
9,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
10,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.

SMITH (87), ROOSEVELT (35)
100-Yd Dash—Morrison (M); 2. Pierce (M); 3. Keel (B); Time, 10.3.
220-Yd Dash—Morrison (M); 2. Keel (B); 3. Jones (B); Time, 23.6.
440-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 10.3.
880-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
1,100-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
1,500-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
2,000-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
2,500-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
3,000-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
3,500-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
4,000-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
4,500-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
5,000-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
5,500-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
6,000-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
6,500-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
7,000-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
7,500-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
8,000-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
8,500-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
9,000-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
9,500-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
10,000-Yd Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.

GRADY (85), O'KEEFE (37)
100-Yard Dash—Morrison (M); 2. Pierce (M); 3. Keel (B); Time, 10.3.
220-Yard Dash—Morrison (M); 2. Keel (B); 3. Jones (B); Time, 23.6.
440-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 10.3.
880-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
1,100-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
1,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
2,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
2,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
3,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
3,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
4,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
4,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
5,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
5,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
6,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
6,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
7,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
7,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
8,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
8,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
9,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
9,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
10,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.

BROAD JUMP—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
100-Yard Dash—Morrison (M); 2. Pierce (M); 3. Keel (B); Time, 10.3.
220-Yard Dash—Morrison (M); 2. Keel (B); 3. Jones (B); Time, 23.6.
440-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 10.3.
880-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
1,100-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
1,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
2,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
2,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
3,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
3,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
4,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
4,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
5,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
5,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
6,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
6,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
7,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
7,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
8,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
8,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
9,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
9,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
10,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.

880-RELAY—Grady (G); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
100-Yard Dash—Morrison (M); 2. Pierce (M); 3. Keel (B); Time, 10.3.
220-Yard Dash—Morrison (M); 2. Keel (B); 3. Jones (B); Time, 23.6.
440-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 10.3.
880-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
1,100-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
1,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
2,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
2,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
3,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
3,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
4,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
4,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
5,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
5,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
6,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
6,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
7,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
7,500-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
8,000-Yard Run—Morrison (M); 2. Turner (B); 3. Moore (B); Time, 23.6.
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THE WINNERS—The LaFoy sisters, Marie, left, and Margaret, right, are shown with the winners of the Cocker Specialty Show yesterday at the City Auditorium. Dogs were judged solely on the ability of the handlers. Marie, 11, handled Affy, first-place winner of the 12-and-under group for boys and girls. Margaret, 13, handled Laura in the Children's Class for youngsters under 16 years of age.

Dream Boy of Chalmers Wins Best Dog in Show

By RUTH STANTON COGILL
The Dream Boy of Chalmers, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Burns, of Ridgefield, Conn., won best dog in show last night at the Atlanta Kennel Club's fiftieth anniversary dog show at the City Auditorium.

The cocker, handled by Clint Callahan, is one of the most publicized dogs in the country. The win gave him 20 first places in specialty shows and he is the holder of 31 titles in variety shows throughout the nation.

Best of variety parti-color went to Wagon's Honey Creek Viva, a black and white cocker, and best of local cocker in show were won by Hi-Pines Black Knight.

AWARDS
BLACK
Best Puppy Dog—9 months and under months—Mrs. E. Reed's Misty Mornin' Mikado.
Best Novice Dog—Mrs. Ray Sparks' Hi-Pines Black Knight.
Best of Breed—Charles P. Milwain's Misty Mornin' Mikado.
Best of American-Bred Dog—Mrs. Robert K. Klunk's Ro-Chir's Mister Shadow.
Best of Opposite Sex—J. B. Herndon's Royal Flush of Alden.

WINNERS
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Best of Local Cocker—Hi-Pines Black Knight.
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Dixsteel, Roswell To Clash

Dixsteel and Whittier Mills will play host to Roswell and East Point Motors, respectively, as the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation's strong City League gets back into high gear here this afternoon.

Fulton Park and Piedmont Mills, who last year fought bitterly to the end for the Textile League crown, will tangle for the first time this season on Memorial Drive. Clarkdale and Fairburn, two of the hottest clubs in town at the moment, will wait until the coolness of night for their battle under the stars at Clarkdale, 8:15 being starting time.

The Baptists and Methodists will duel at John A. White Park, the Baptist Tabernacle lads invading the home field of the Cascade Methodist boys for an Atlanta League fracas.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
CITY LEAGUE
Roswell vs. Dixsteel at Glenn Field, 4:00 p.m.; East Point vs. Fulton Park at Fulton Park, 4:00 p.m.; Clarkdale vs. Fairburn at Clarkdale, 8:15 p.m.; Roswell vs. Dixsteel at Glenn Field, 4:00 p.m.; East Point vs. Fulton Park at Fulton Park, 4:00 p.m.; Clarkdale vs. Fairburn at Clarkdale, 8:15 p.m.

KENNESAW LEAGUE
Austell at Billings; Aragon Mills at Villa Rica.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Panthersville vs. Smyrna at Larry Bell, ump.; Smyrna vs. Smyrna at Larry Bell, ump.; Smyrna vs. Smyrna at Larry Bell, ump.; Smyrna vs. Smyrna at Larry Bell, ump.

GEORGIA LEAGUE
Veterans Administration vs. McLean at Powder Springs, 4:00 p.m.; Post One vs. Scottdale Rebels at Scott, 4:00 p.m.

ATLANTA LEAGUE
Railway Express vs. Gordon Street Baptist Tabernacle vs. Cascade Methodist at John A. White, ump.; Stone Mountain vs. Sylvan Pharmacy at Persimmon Park, ump.; Colonial Hills at Dunwoody, ump.—Manning.

SCOTTS LEAGUE
Post 51 vs. Atlanta Ordnance Depot at Conley, ump.; Gilmartin Drive-In at Conley, ump.; Dyke's Park at Conley, ump.; Dyke's Park at Conley, ump.

RUCKER LEAGUE
Cumming at Alpharetta; Duluth at Mountain View; Modesto at Hopewell.

BEARS 2, LOOKOUTS 0
CHATTANOOGA vs. BIRMINGHAM at Chattanooga, 4:00 p.m.; Chattanooga vs. Birmingham at Chattanooga, 4:00 p.m.

BARONS 2, BOO FERRIS 0
BOSTON vs. FERRIS at Boston, 4:00 p.m.; Boston vs. Ferris at Boston, 4:00 p.m.

GROUPS OFFER THERESE AT SPELMAN TONIGHT
Drama groups of Spelman and Morehouse Colleges and Atlanta University will present their second performance of "Therese" in Howe Memorial Hall at Spelman tonight. The play is adapted from Therese Raquin, a novel by Emile Zola. Donald R. Todd is the director.

NO MIXUPS SEEN IN TIME CHANGE
Daylight saving time which goes into effect in many cities throughout the country at midnight tonight will have no effect on air, bus and railroad schedules in Atlanta, which will continue to operate on an Eastern Standard Time basis. Radio stations, too, indicated there will be little change in their schedule of programs. All will continue to be heard at their regular time, but for a few audience participation programs which will be aired one hour earlier. Atlanta will not go on daylight time.

Guest Speaker
WAYCROSS—Mrs. P. D. Snipes, educational missionary to Belgian Congo, will be guest speaker at the services of First Christian Church tomorrow.

Annual Meet Planned By Future Homemakers

SAVANNAH — (INS) — Some 600 members, chapter advisors and chapter mothers from 180 Georgia towns and cities will attend the fifth annual convention of the Georgia Association of the Future Homemakers of America in Savannah May 5-6.

Mrs. J. M. Barker, State advisor of the Association, announced yesterday the theme of the two-day convention will be "Building a Better Tomorrow Today."

State Pres. Jacqueline Smith, of Winder, will preside at the convention which will consist of three general sessions, a business meeting and a banquet.

National Advisor Miss Mary Hurt, of Washington, D. C., will address the opening session at which time the 24 candidates for State offices also will be presented. The election will be held at Saturday morning's business session.

Other noted speakers include a goodwill ambassador from Mexico, Senor De La Rosa, Mexico City, and Atty. Earl Norman, of Washington, Ga., regarded as a "father of Georgia youth work."

The delegates also will go on a tour of Savannah and have a shore luncheon at Tybee Beach.

Transit Parley Scheduled Today
Negotiators representing the Georgia Power Company and the union of its transit workers yesterday adjourned discussion of terms of a new contract until 2 p. m. today.

Jesse Walton, head of the union, announced that a union meeting, called for 2 a. m. tomorrow, will take place in the auditorium of the Fulton High School, on Washington Street.

John M. Elliott, of Detroit, representative of the International Union of Transit Workers, said: "We expect to receive the final offer of the Company this afternoon. Whatever that offer is, we will submit to the union at the meeting tomorrow. Naturally, we will base our action on the decision of the members of the union."

The present contract expires at midnight tomorrow night.

Carpenter Posts His Entry Fee
Fulton Civil Court Judge Robert Carpenter has become a candidate to succeed himself in the June 21 primary. He was the last incumbent county office-holder to post his entry fee.

Carpenter qualified yesterday afternoon with Atty. Neil Leach, Secretary-Treasurer of the Democratic Executive Committee. No one has qualified in opposition.

Leach said the party's rules committee will meet shortly after the entrance deadline at noon today to decide the names of candidates to be placed on the ballot. His office is at 100 1/2 Hunter St., S. W.

5,000,000 To Join 'Loyalty Parades'
CHICAGO — (UP) — An estimated 5,000,000 Americans will take part in "loyalty day parades and demonstrations across the country this weekend, the answer of veterans and other organizations to the left-wing May Day parades.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, which started plugging for patriotic parades three years ago to combat "subversive" demonstrations, said that observances will be held in some 10,000 cities and towns.

The Georgia FARMER

King Cotton Moves Throne From Field To Mills in South

By STILES A. MARTIN
Constitution State News Editor

King Cotton has moved his throne from the field to the mills in Georgia and the South.

Where this "wonder plant of the world" once ruled only in the field in the South, it now is supreme in the factory. This fact is emphasized as the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia plans to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of its founding, and review the great progress of the industry in the State during the last 50 years.

The Association will observe its fiftieth birthday by holding the Annual Convention on May 17, 18, 19 at Daytona Beach, Fla., T. M. Forbes, Executive Vice President, announces.

The textile industry is the leading trade in the State. It employs more people than any other industry, pays more wages than any other and its manufactured products are valued at more than any other one industry.

So, cotton really just begins its usefulness after it is grown by the farmer and he gins, bales and sells it. This process alone in Georgia brings in 100,000,000 annually.

Then the cotton begins its journey through mills where it is manufactured into thread, which in turn is converted into more than one thousand different articles, including clothing for more than half the world's population.

In Georgia, there are 173 textile mills, located in 55 counties that employ 195,000 people who in 1948 were paid \$239,000,000 in wages—\$5,000,000 a week. The value of the products when ready for sale was \$963,000,000—nearly \$1,000,000,000 (Manufacturers Record Yearbook).

Most of the above plants use cotton in manufacture but other products are used in some of them. Some of the products are: rayon, silk, wool, and other cotton products into various articles.

It is significant that Georgia textile mills use almost three times as much cotton as is grown annually in the State.

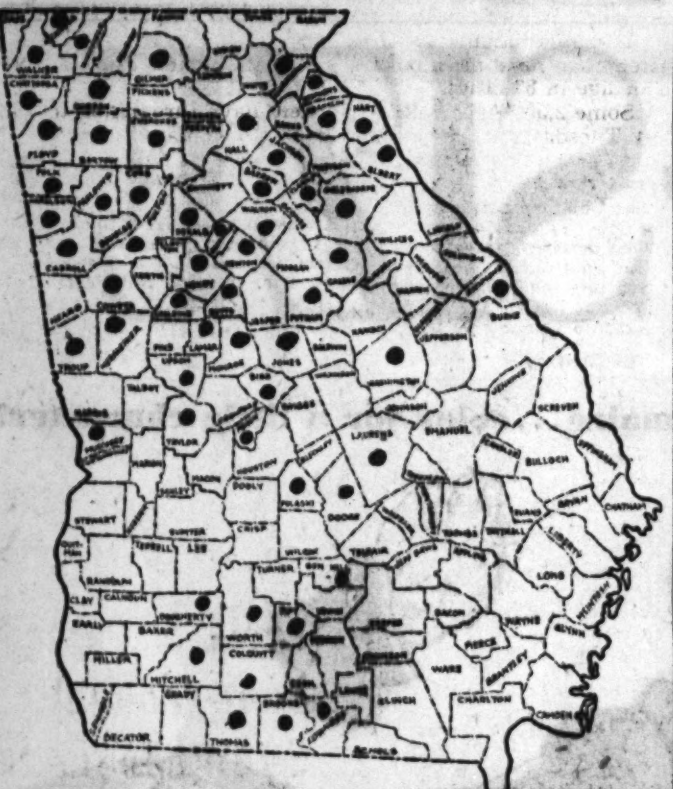
In 1948, production in the State was 746,818 bales, yet Georgia textile mills consumed 1,600,732 bales that year. And, due to the fact that much of the Georgia cotton crop is short staple length, not all of the cotton grown in the State is manufactured therein. This is being remedied, however, as more and more One-Variety or long staple lint is grown in the State, Mr. Forbes says.

Manufacture of cotton has come South. Formerly, we long looked upon New England as the leader in cotton mills. That is not the case now.

The total number of spindles (unit of production) in operation in the United States in February, 1950, was 20,417,000. Of this number, 16,439,000 are in the South. Of the 6,181,000 hours operated by the mills in February, 7,741,000 of them were in 10 cotton-growing States.

The Southern mills operate 77 percent of all the spindles in the United States and consumes 88 percent of all the cotton manufactured by the industry.

Cotton manufacture in Georgia has a long and interesting



TEXTILE MILLS OPERATE IN 55 COUNTIES

history. The first mill was the Bolton mill, built on Upton Creek in Wilkes County in 1811. With 2,200,000 active spindles in February, Georgia is third in rank in the textile States. North Carolina leads with 5,318,000 spindles and South Carolina is second with 5,000,000.

However, Mr. Forbes says, Georgia is second in the number of bales consumed annually because of the difference in the products manufactured in the two States.

In paying out approximately \$5,000,000 weekly in wages, the Georgia textile industry picks up where the farmer leaves off and is doing much to improve the State financially, especially by bringing money into the State from all over the world where the products are sold.

What the South needs is more money. An analysis of bank deposits showed that the per capita sum in the South was \$200, compared with \$1,300 per person in the States outside the South. That tells its own story and tells the cause of many of the South's ills.

The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, which has largely been responsible for steering the industry in the State to its present high status, was organized in 1900, B. S. Walker, of Monroe, being its first president.

Present President is N. Bernard Murphy, of Trion, and Frank L. Carter is Secretary. The Association offices are in Atlanta.

Theodore (Ted) M. Forbes, one of the best known figures in the textile industry in the United States, has been with the organization since 1927—33 years.

A colorful Golden Anniversary program is being arranged for the Florida meeting next month.

LUPINE FIELDS

Hailstorm Hits

ALBANY — (P) — Damage mainly to lupine fields and trees was reported yesterday in the wake of a severe hailstorm that swept through this South Georgia area.

Sheriff M. C. Crews, of near Newton, reported his farm was hit hard, and that several chickens were killed.

Grass Aids Soil

Pasture grasses protect productive topsoil from wind and water erosion, hold moisture in the soil and help restore and maintain organic matter.

ROCHELLE REELS

Tricky Weather

ROCHELLE — Unusual weather conditions are causing Wilcox County farmers to indulge in reverse farming practices.

Several farmers have advised that they are having to cultivate their peanuts and cotton even before they sprout, in order to beat the grass and poultry.

BE AN EARLY BIRD

Place your want ad in the MORNING Constitution and be assured of ALL-DAY results.

Putnam County
Re-Seeding Crimson Clover
Piedmont Soil Conservation District
EATONTON CLUB



Special Photo—Tom Gregory

SUCH BEAUTY ON THE HIGHWAYS—To advertise the fact that Putnam County is a Crimson Clover growing county and to beautify the barren shoulders of the highways, a clover reseeded project was outlined last fall to provide a green carpet along the road. The results of the work is in evidence today as tourists ride over a veritable carpet of Crimson Clover. Shown looking at the sign that tells of the project are, left to right, Eleanor Layson, Dimples Kelly and Phyllis Cardwell.

IMPORTS SHOW SHARP DOWNTURN

Georgia Baby Chick Business Booms

Constitution State News Service

ATHENS—More than 68,000,000 baby chicks were hatched in Georgia in 1949 compared with only 26,000,000 five years earlier, Arthur Gannon, Extension Service poultryman, revealed today in pointing out that Georgia now ships chicks and hatching eggs to other areas instead of importing large numbers as was done a few years ago.

Georgians Attend Peanut Council Meet

Rep. Pace Spikes Rumor Of Imports From China

Special to The Constitution

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—Authorities on peanuts from throughout the nation, including Rep. Stephen Pace, Democrat, Georgia, and many Georgians, attended the annual convention of the National Peanut Council which was concluded here yesterday.

Ralph S. Trigg, President, Commodity Credit Corporation, Rep. Harold D. Cooley, Democrat, North Carolina, Chairman, House Committee on Agriculture and Rep. Pace, who has won fame for his legislative battles on behalf of peanuts, assured the peanut men that the Government could be relied upon to do its full share in supporting prices and keeping markets stabilized.

They all warned, however, that it was vitally important to people who raise and sell peanuts to increase their efforts to dispose of their crops through private trade channels.

Rep. Pace spiked the rumor that the Government was about to issue import license for Chinese peanuts. He assured the convention that no importation of Chinese peanuts would be allowed.

Mr. Trigg urged the public to be on guard against those who are "blasting away" at the Government's farm aid program. That program, he said, is preventing a sharp downturn in farm prices and income which would have "serious repercussions on the whole economy." Trigg's agency supports farm prices. It has more than \$4,000,000,000 invested in farm products being held off the market to bolster prices.

In his speech to the council, he said he recognized that the present farm program has some weak points. "But we should be on guard," he said, "against those who might use the whole program on the excuse that this could eliminate a few weaknesses. I think neutral observers agree that the price support program is largely responsible for the fact that farm prices, while lower, have not begun to collapse the way they did after World War I under quite similar conditions."

W. T. Parker, Assistant Director, Farm and Oils Branch, U. S. Department of Agriculture, outlined the current Government peanut program and answered questions.

Farm Gatherings in State

National Home Demonstration Week, April 30 through May 6.

Owltown Home Demonstration Club meeting, Union County, May 1.

Sale of Stockers, Tri-County Livestock Auction Company, Social Circle, May 1.

County-wide Annual Home Demonstration Dress Revue and Flower Show, Baker County, May 2.

Directors' meeting, Tallapoosa County Co-operative Artificial Breeding Association, Crawfordsville, May 2.

Tri-County Dairyman's Organization meeting, Home Demonstration Building, LaGrange, May 2, at night.

Towns County Home Demonstration Club meetings: Young Harris, May 2; Hiwassee, May 3; Woods Grove, May 4.

The State Cotton Improvement Committee demonstrations: Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, near Griffin, May 3; Coastal Plain Experiment Station, near Tifton, May 4.

Short Course for Accredited Flower Show Judges, Athens, College of Agriculture campus, May 2-3.

Fulton County Style Revue, May 3.

Piedmont Community Improvement Club meeting, New Home Demonstration Building, LaGrange, May 3, at night.

Fat Calf Shows and Sales: Newnan, May 3; Jesup, May 4.

Irrigation Conference for Georgia farmers, Connor Hall, College of Agriculture, Athens, May 4 and 5.

Flower Arranging School, open to public, Extension Building, Athens, May 4-5.

Cobb County Dress Revue, Larry Bell Auditorium, May 5.

Selection of Farm Bureau Queen of Pike County, Zebulon School Auditorium, May 5.

Floor Sanding Demonstration, Fulton County, Atlanta, May 5.

Quoting figures published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Gannon continued that this is an increase of 264 percent in five years.

Much of the increase, Gannon said, has been in the North Georgia broiler area, which is the second largest commercial broiler area in the world.

"A few years ago a majority of the baby chicks bought by Georgia farmers were hatched in the Middle West and in New England, and shipped into Georgia, often by solid express carloads," the poultry specialist asserted. "Now practically all chicks used in the State are produced by Georgia hatcheries."

"To supply eggs for the more than 150 Georgia hatcheries, many large flocks with thousands of hens have been established. Most of these are New Hampshire as this is the most popular breed for broiler production and for small farm flocks."

Georgia hatcheries are required to obtain their eggs from flocks completely free from pullorum disease, and the 112 hatcheries participating in the National Poultry Improvement Plan are qualified as U. S. Pullorum-Clean or U. S. Pullorum-Passed. This has enabled them to establish a reputation for chicks which have high livability.

BIRTHS GALORE IN FARM 'WARD'

Constitution State News Service

ROCHELLE — A barnyard maternity ward has been established on the farm of W. L. Britt, near Rochelle.

When Britt went to his barn recently to feed his stock, he discovered a sow with nine young pigs, and by her side the family cat was mothering four new-born kittens.

Both mothers and offspring are doing well.

More and Cleaner Grain from Every Acre

You'll bin more grain . . . cleaner grain from every acre when you use a John Deere No. 12-A Combine.

Thanks to its straight-through, full-width construction, the No. 12-A has surprising capacity . . . unsurpassed efficiency in saving more clean, uncracked grain in any field or crop condition. It's a sturdy, lightweight, easy-handling combine with field-proven dependability . . . low power requirements. See us soon.

QUALITY FARM SUPPLY CO.

315 Nelson St., S. W., CY. 6005

See the complete line of John Deere Quality Tractors and combine lines. We have the largest selection of Used Tractors and combine lines in the South. Two years to 1949-50 in service. We deliver.

Use Our Large Parking Lot While the Family Shop

PLANS GEORGIA CROP PROGRAM

Illinois Grower 'Deserts' Own State

By SAM CLARKE
Constitution Staff Writer

CORDELE—Georgia's parade of progress in agriculture is being praised throughout the nation, and this South Georgia town has given the latest proof. An Illinois produce man who has been buying crops in the State for 11 years today is settled here because he thinks "this section can grow as good or better sweet potatoes as any other place in the United States."

E. M. Hampton has taken up part-time residence here with George W. Register, local produce dealer.

The two men have bedded 4,000 bushels of bunch (copper skin) Porto Rican certified sweet potatoes on a three-acre tract of land on the shores of Lake Blackshear, near here.

"This is one of the richest agricultural areas I have ever seen and if a crop can be produced in the U. S., it can be grown in this section," Hampton declared.

Hampton said that they expect to get about 2,000 plants from each bushel of potatoes bedded, or 8,000,000 plants to be available for sale soon.

"As a matter of fact I have also sold other Illinois farmers on the possibilities in South Georgia," Hampton continued, "and it wouldn't surprise me if they made a trek to Georgia."

Hampton and Register already have booked for delivery 1,000,000 plants to one Crisp County farmer, and now are taking orders for shipments to other Georgia areas.

They plan to put 20 acres in potatoes, 15 acres for early market and the remainder will be harvested for bedding for next year.

Hampton said one of the reasons he selected Cordele as a desirable location to begin his sweet potato development was the suitable soil in the area, and the facilities available for proper grading and packing at the State Farmers' Market here.

This grading and curing process was made possible last year by a group of Crisp County farmers who formed a corporation, Potato Growers, Inc., just for that purpose.

The group purchased all the equipment for the potato project and a curing house near the farmers' market, where growers can store their crop.

Hampton pointed out that farmers can realize a greater profit from land planted in potatoes than many other crops if certified seed is used. He predicts that the recent cut in cotton and peanut acreage will be a blessing to the Georgia farmers if they will properly develop the sweet potato industry.

In the tobacco area of South Georgia many of the farmers cured their potato crops in the leaf barns and are now selling the crop at a premium price. It was pointed out that the barns are provided with the proper heating facilities for curing out tobacco and that the same process can be used in curing sweet potatoes.

The yield in Georgia surpasses all other sections of the South, varying from 100 bushels per acre on the poorest land to the nation's top grown a few years ago in Toombs County.

SASSY SNAKES

Arrive Early

Constitution State News Service

QUITMAN — Brooks County farmers report that rattlesnakes are out early this year and more than that they are fat and sassy, and in no mood to be played with.

R. V. Weaver, prominent farmer who resides south of town, reports killing a rattlesnake this week which measured six feet long, had 14 rattlers and was as big around as a fruit jar. Two more steps and Weaver would have stepped right on the snake. Turpin workers in the same woods killed another rattler, almost as large.

IT'S NEWS!

NEW HOLLAND '77' AUTOMATIC BALER

Here's the best baling news since New Holland started to mechanize haying nearly 10 years ago. A streamlined Baler designed by the same Farm Engineers that gave you the first completely automatic hay baler. Mark it as a "must" today for your next trip to town. See for yourself why New Holland's new Baler at a new low cost is a better buy than ever before.

Just check a few of these exclusive New Holland features: Bales held under compression while they're tied. Special Straw Baling Springs—work with the Uniform Baler Control to produce heavier straw bales. High Capacity—up to ten tons per hour. Faster Baling—see up to seven bales per minute.

SEE IT NOW AT

W. L. HOLBROOK FARM MACHINERY

CASE NEW HOLLAND

782 Murphy Ave., S. W. AM. 3145

NEW HOLLAND

From Experienced Hay Machinery

CHANNING COPE'S ALMANAC

Hop Clovers Make Their Seasonal Bow

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1950

Suggestion of the day: It's about time to perfect plans to be at the Kentucky 31 Fescue Association's Field Day at Cumming on May 5. A great day will be had by all. Plenty of chicken—no necks, no wings.

FIRST CLAIMS TOO BIG

This is the time of year you begin noticing the hop clovers. The plants are not too different in appearance from the annual lespedeza, but they are early Spring plants instead of Summer plants, and they now are blooming delicately and becoming noticeable for the first time this year.

It hasn't been so long since they (big hop and little hop) were about the only clovers growing in the fields. The Southern burr clover grew in rich spots at home sites, but there wasn't any crimson or alfalfa or mangelwort or red or alsike or ladino or much white Dutch, and the hop clovers were regarded as "clover" and that was that.

When the first stirrings of pasture-growing appeared in the minds of the pioneers, the hop clovers were seized upon as definite proof that clovers would grow in Georgia and ours was a livestock and pasture country.

Bermuda grass was hated so intensely that even the pasture enthusiasts could find no good in it. But hop clover was different. It was "clover."

I often recall the wild tales told about hop clover by the hopeful pasture novitiates. "It will grow all winter." "It will maintain four cows to the acre." "It will grow without fertilizer." "It will enrich your land so it will make a bale of cotton to the acre." Many an early pasture enthusiast found he had been out-talked and was leaning on a broken reed so far as getting full winter grazing from the hop clovers.

We have come an awfully long way since those uncertain days. Crimson and mangelwort and alsike and ladino and button and subterranean and various winter peas and vetches and alfalfa and sweet clovers, not to mention Bermuda, Dallis, carpet, fescue, orchard and even Kentucky bluegrass, now grow in Georgia. And how!

But the hop clovers persist. Wherever the ground is rich and the weather is not too cold in Spring they appear, live their brief span, blossom sweetly and go back into the earth from which they (like the rest of us) sprang.

They're blooming now, and good to see.

Cordially,

Channing Cope

SOYBEAN PLANS SOAR AT ALBANY

Constitution State News Service

ALBANY — About 1,000 acres of soybeans are being planted in Dougherty County this year, in contrast with about 250 acres last year, County Agent J. D. Davis said yesterday.

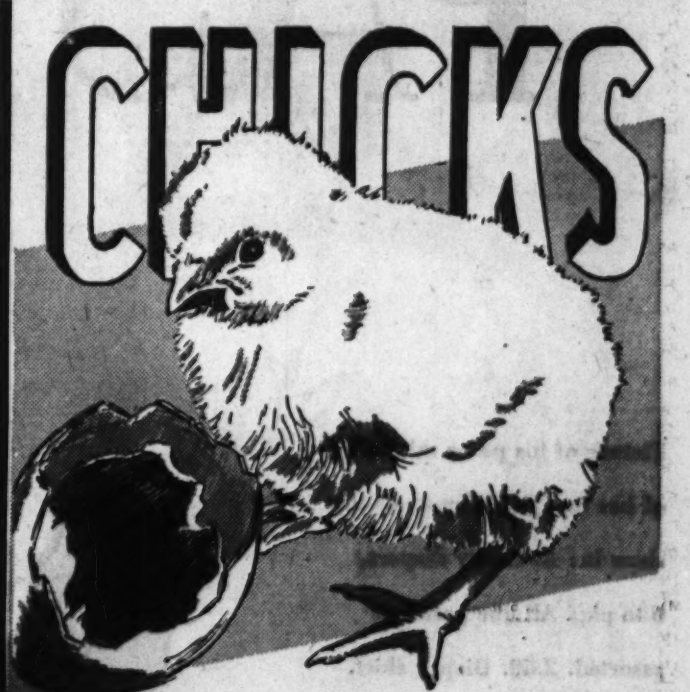
Nearly 1,000 acres are being planted on Haley farms alone, a portion of which are in Dougherty County. A number of smaller acreages are being tried out in the county this year.

Food for Cattle

There are farmers in Georgia who are producing 400 to 800 pounds of beef per acre on good grass alone.

Hay Plantings

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that some 2,225,000 acres more hay is expected to be planted this year than in 1949.



• BROILER OR LAYER TYPE

• FINEST QUALITY

• NOW 10¢ EACH!

Buy today . . . !

This price holds

for a limited time only.

STANDARD FEED STORES

STANDARD FEED STORES

Delivery Service at Small Added Charge

In our Baby Shop, Third Floor.

**Second
Great
Day!**

RICH'S

Anniversary Sale

Come by Trolley! Come by Train! Walk! Run! Join the thousands of thrifty Georgians sharing in the greater-than-ever savings in Rich's Greatest Anniversary Sale! You'll find extraordinary values in every department of our big one-stop store! Everything you need for your family, for your home, for yourself... all low priced for you! Three convenient parking garages within easy reach of Rich's... Shop and save... bring the family!

It's the Savings Event of the Season!

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	Net change	High	Low	Close
Friday	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Previous day	+1.4	106.0	105.6	106.4
Week ago	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Month ago	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Year ago	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4
1949 high	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
1949 low	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4
1948 high	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
1948 low	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a partial listing of Friday's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (Hds.) High Low Close

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

Associated Press Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Range of 30 stocks

	High	Low	Close
30 Ind.	107.4	107.0	107.4
30 Rail	106.4	106.0	106.4
30 Chem	105.4	105.0	105.4
30 Util	104.4	104.0	104.4
30 Total	103.4	103.0	103.4

Sales (Hds.) High Low Close

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

WHAT STOCKS DID

NEW YORK (AP)—Range of 30 stocks

	High	Low	Close
30 Ind.	107.4	107.0	107.4
30 Rail	106.4	106.0	106.4
30 Chem	105.4	105.0	105.4
30 Util	104.4	104.0	104.4
30 Total	103.4	103.0	103.4

Sales (Hds.) High Low Close

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP)—Friday's averages

	High	Low	Close
30 Ind.	107.4	107.0	107.4
30 Rail	106.4	106.0	106.4
30 Chem	105.4	105.0	105.4
30 Util	104.4	104.0	104.4
30 Total	103.4	103.0	103.4

Sales (Hds.) High Low Close

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

New York Curb Sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a partial listing of Friday's curb sales on the New York Curb Exchange:

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

Sales (Hds.) High Low Close

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

Grain Prices Up: Soybeans Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain and soybean prices were strong most of the time Friday, with soybeans leading the advance.

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

Cautions Grips Bond Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Bond prices were steady Friday, but a cautious attitude was evident in the market.

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Cotton prices were higher Friday, but a cautious attitude was evident in the market.

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain prices were strong Friday, with soybeans leading the advance.

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON

Reported Friday by Atlanta Cotton Exchange in co-operation with USDA.

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

STAPLE PRICE TREND

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press reported a general upward trend in staple prices.

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Cottonseed oil prices were higher Friday, but a cautious attitude was evident in the market.

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS (AP)—Cottonseed meal prices were higher Friday, but a cautious attitude was evident in the market.

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee prices were higher Friday, but a cautious attitude was evident in the market.

Symbol	Net change	High	Low	Close
Abco 100s	+1.4	107.4	107.0	107.4
Abco 200s	+1.4	106.4	106.0	106.4
Abco 300s	+1.4	105.4	105.0	105.4
Abco 400s	+1.4	104.4	104.0	104.4
Abco 500s	+1.4	103.4	103.0	103.4
Abco 600s	+1.4	102.4	102.0	102.4
Abco 700s	+1.4	101.4	101.0	101.4
Abco 800s	+1.4	100.4	100.0	100.4
Abco 900s	+1.4	99.4	99.0	99.4
Abco 1000s	+1.4	98.4	98.0	98.4

ATLANTA PRODUCE

FUNERAL NOTICES

ROWLETT—Funeral services for Mrs. Roy D. (Frances Douglas) Rowlett will be held Sunday, April 25, 1950, at 2:30 o'clock at the College Park Presbyterian Church, Rev. Clarence E. Piephoff officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BISHOP, Mrs. Mary Alice—1005 S. Church St., East Point, died Friday afternoon at the residence. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Oes Taylor, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. W. L. Douglas, of Florence, Ala.; Mrs. C. H. Ledbetter, of Tallahassee, Ala.; Mrs. J. W. Chesman, and Mrs. Robert Mitchell; sons, Mr. J. W. Bishop, of Florence, Ala.; Mr. R. E. Bishop, of La Grange, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael & Son.

CLINKSCALES, Mr. W. T. (Tom)—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clinkscales, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clinkscales, Jr., Mrs. John Lyles, Toccoa, Ga.; Billy Clinkscales and Miss Carol Clinkscales are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. T. (Tom) Clinkscales, Sr., this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, Dr. Louis D. Newton will officiate. Interment in Decatur Cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. W. J. Mitchell, M. J. K. Andrews, Mr. A. Robinson, Mr. G. J. Shirley, Mr. R. H. Tedder, Mr. M. H. Hammett, Mr. W. F. Stephens and Mr. H. T. Loehr. A. S. Turner & Sons.

WILMER—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, Tampa; Bishop and Mrs. John D. Wing, Winter Park, Fla.; and Mrs. Phil A. Ammons, Tampa; Mrs. Cary B. Wilmer, Jr., Atlanta; Mrs. L. E. Woods, Tampa; and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, Saturday, April 29, 1950, at 2:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bishop John Moore Walker and Rev. J. Milton Richardson officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Joseph H. Williams, Jr., Mr. William A. Smith, Judge Shepard Bryan, Mr. Charles S. Hammond, Mr. James A. Perry, Sr., Mr. Philip H. Alston, Jr., Mr. W. Kelley Alexander, Dr. E. A. Bancker, Sr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KRAUTH, Mr. Oliver Charles, Sr.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Charles Krauth, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Krauth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Krauth, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Krauth, New Castle, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Krauth, Jr., Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Krauth, Mrs. Lucile Moore, Jacksonville, Fla., and nine grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oliver Charles Krauth, Sr., this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Dillon's Chapel, Rev. C. K. Derrick will officiate. Interment, Decatur Cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs. W. L. Axtell, H. Lemon, J. R. Painter, R. H. Stephens, R. E. Kenney, L. G. Muesel, Austin Dillon Co. Funeral Directors.

DRY LUMBER
Jones & Hardin MA. 1107

Cascade Flower Shop
Distinctive Floral Service
Funeral Directors, Specialists
AM. 4536. NIGHTS RA. 3984

BROWN, Mr. George Lewis—of 508 Edith Street, N. E., passed April 28. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., Morticians.

WILSON, Miss Myrtle Ruth—The friends and relatives of Miss Myrtle Ruth Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson, Master Charles and Harold Garrison, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wilson, and Mr. Hubert Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Myrtle Ruth Wilson, Sunday, April 30, at 2 p. m. from Poplar Springs Methodist Church, Rev. T. Huff officiating. Interment, churchyard. Ivey Bros., Morticians.

THOMPSON, Mrs. Vida—wife of Mr. Lawson Thompson, Mansfield, Ga. Funeral services will be held Sunday, April 30 at 2 o'clock from the Bethel Grove Baptist Church (Mansfield, Ga.). Rev. L. G. A. Williams will officiate. Interment, churchyard. She is survived by four children; four sisters; one brother; seven grandchildren. The body will lie in state at the church from 10 a. m. Sunday until the funeral hour. Lackey's, Morticians.

SHROPSHIRE-SHROPSHIRE, Mr. Eirids and Mrs. Willie Bell—Relatives and friends of Mr. Eirids and Mrs. Willie Bell Shropshire, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McFarlin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee, Mrs. Lucile Mae Arnold and daughter, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eirids and Mrs. Willie Bell Shropshire. Today (Saturday), April 29 at 11 o'clock from Greater Mount Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. B. J. Johnson and Rev. H. H. Woodson officiating. Interment, Little Vine Churchyard, Fayette County, Poland.

DABNEY, Mr. Evans—of 145 Channing Way, Decatur, Ga. The friends and relatives of Mr. Evans Dabney, the father of Mrs. Dora Dabney, the father of Mrs. Josephine Welch, Mrs. Johnnie Terrell, Mrs. Willie Lindsey, Mrs. Ruby Davis, of Newark, N. J.; five grandchildren, the brother of Mr. Archie Clark, Mrs. Julia Broughton, Mr. William Dabney, Mr. James Floyd, Mrs. Lucile Stanford and family, Potlown, Pa.; Mrs. Emma Williams and family, of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Evans Dabney tomorrow (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Antioch A.M.E. Church, Decatur, Ga. Rev. Ben Gay, Rev. G. B. Marney and the others officiating. The remains will lie in state at our Decatur chapel from 12 o'clock noon Saturday until the hour of the funeral. Interment, Washington Park Cemetery. Cox Bros., Decatur.

FUNERAL NOTICES

RACKLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rackley, Miss Peggy Rackley, Mrs. J. A. Jarrett, Wilmington, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Rackley, Saturday, April 29, 1950, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. The remains will be taken to Wilmington for interment services. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALKER, Mrs. Mamie Owen—Died in Augusta, Ga. She is survived by one son, Mr. David Owen Walker; daughter, Mrs. Frances Burnmaster, Macon, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. William A. Starnes, Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Cole Phinizy, Augusta, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Saturday) morning at 9 o'clock at St. Paul Episcopal Church, Augusta, Ga. Rev. Charles Schilling will officiate. Interment in West View Cemetery, Atlanta, Ga., at 3:30 o'clock with Rev. Bruce W. LeFebvre officiating. A. S. Turner & Sons.

PATILLO, Miss Beverly Elizabeth—The friends and relatives of Miss Betty Elizabeth Patillo, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Patillo, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Patillo and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Beverly Elizabeth Patillo, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Inman Park Baptist Church, Rev. H. Paul Briggs will officiate. Interment in East View Cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. Jimmie Brooks, Mr. Sydney Cantrell, Mr. Charlie Hailey, Mr. Eddie Danforth, Mr. Harold Carmichael and Mr. James Bentley. The remains will be placed in state at the church at 2 o'clock. A. S. Turner & Sons.

FRESLEY, Mrs. Robert J.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Robert J. Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunwoody, Miss Mattie Jo Presley, all of Canton, Ga.; Mrs. Lera G. Petree, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Durham, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. View, Mrs. Ben Westmoreland, Kennesaw; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kennesaw, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Arch McCleskey, Woodstock, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert J. Presley Sunday, April 30 at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, N. W. Interment, Nonday Cemetery, Rev. James Manley, Rev. E. T. Booth and Rev. W. W. Long officiating. Jones Funeral Home, Canton, Ga.

DICKSON, Mr. Charles David—Friends and relatives of Mr. Charles David Dickson, W. Loy, Hugh, and Jack Dickson, all of Jonesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Atlanta; Miss Corrie Dickson, of Jonesboro, Mrs. J. L. Stanfield, of Griffin; Mrs. T. N. Barnett, Cedar town; Messrs. J. S. and R. L. Dickson, Miss Pearl Dickson; nieces, nephews and grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles David Dickson, today (Saturday), April 29, 1950, at 4 p. m. from the Jonesboro Methodist Church. The Rev. George Davis and Rev. W. B. Underwood officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until the funeral hour. P. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Jonesboro, Ga.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY
Beautiful Lots
Prepaid Caskets—D. 4422

SMITH, Mr. Willie—passed away at his residence in East Point April 27, 1950. Funeral announced later. Walker's Funeral Home.

SMITH, Mr. Willie—The friends and relatives of Mr. Willie Smith are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, April 30, 1950, from Siloam Baptist Church, East Point, at 2 o'clock. Rev. S. M. Davis, Rev. P. H. Head officiating. Interment, South View Cemetery Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The body will lie in state at our chapel until the hour of funeral. Flower ladies and pallbearers selected please meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock. Walker Funeral Home.

ALEXANDER, Mr. Abe—of Lithonia, Ga. The friends and relatives of Mr. Abe Alexander, the husband of Mrs. Katie Alexander, the father of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carr, and family, one niece and nephews, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Abe Alexander tomorrow (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Union Baptist Church, Lithonia, Ga. Rev. M. W. Watts and Rev. N. T. Walker officiating. The remains will lie in state at our Auburn Avenue chapel until the hour of the funeral. Interment, Lithonia Cemetery. Cox Bros., Lithonia, Ga.

TUGGLE, Mrs. Maggie Simon—of 86 Bell Street. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Maggie Simon and family, Mrs. Carrie Jones, and family, Mrs. Corene Browning and family, Mr. Lenton Thomas and family, Mrs. Mollie L. Jackson and family, Mr. Leroy Williams and family, Mr. Obbie Williams and family, Mrs. Daisy Bradley and family, Mr. Willie John Foster and family, Mrs. Luissa Green and family, Mrs. Persie Williams and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Simon, Tuggle tomorrow (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock at Rutledge, Ga. Rev. Warren will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Haugbrooks Funeral Home. The cortege will leave from the chapel at 10:30 o'clock.

THOMAS, Mr. Eddie C.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Marie Thomas, Mrs. Johnnie Greer, Rev. and Mrs. Ruby Greer, and family, Mrs. Rufus Greer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene George, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank, Ellenwood, Ga.; Miss Essie Mae Thomas, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Adel Dodson, Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eddie C. Thomas, Sunday, April 30, at 2:30 p. m. at Bentley Hill M.E. Church, Stockbridge, Ga. Rev. E. W. Seay officiating. Interment, churchyard. Trimmer Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga.

Youth Wins Speaking Test

SOCIAL CIRCLE—Larry Coker, representing the Social Circle Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, speaking on the subject, "The Farmer in This Changing World," won first place in the public speaking contest held at Social Circle last week.

He will speak at Jefferson next week, competing with other winners in their regions. The Walker Park representative won second place, Monroe third and Good Hope fourth.

The quartet composed of Gerald Peppers, Eddie Sigman, Raymond Peters and Richard Terrell won first place in the quartet contest. They will represent the Social Circle Chapter in Jefferson. The quartet from Morgan County High School placed second.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SMITH, Mrs. May C.—The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. May C. Smith, widow of the late Robert L. Smith, formerly of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. Neal Smith, Sr., Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Charlton H. Terbett, Columbus, and Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, Moultrie, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. May C. Smith, Saturday at 4 p. m. at the residence, 2330 Willard St., Columbus. The Striffler Mortuary, Columbus, in charge.

FULLER, Mrs. J. A.—(Mrs. J. A. Fuller) died Friday morning at a private hospital. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. A. C. Carter, Mrs. J. C. Cartrell, sons, Mr. C. R. Fuller, Mr. W. W. Fuller, Mr. J. A. Fuller, of New Orleans; Mr. J. D. Fuller; sisters, Mrs. Lawrence McKearney, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. Mamie Hips, of Atlanta; and children. Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael & Sons. Rev. Paul Meigs will officiate. Interment, Luthersville cemetery. Pallbearers will assemble at the chapel at 2:15.

PRATHER, Mr. Johnie Bradford—age 33, died Friday afternoon. Survivors, wife, Mrs. Sara Griggs Prather; two daughters, Miss Joyce and Martha Lou Prather; one son, Mr. Clifford Lamar Prather, Jr.; one brother, Mr. Horace Prather, Powder Springs; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Henderson, Rockmart; Mrs. Mary Lee Hayes, Atlanta; Mrs. Lillian Scott, Roswell. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Baptist Church, Rev. L. M. Barnett, officiating. Interment, Mars Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers will please meet at the residence on Barber Road at 1:30 p. m. Albert M. Dobbins, Funeral Director, Marietta, Ga.

NEW, Mr. Thomas Howard—of Duluth, Ga., died April 28, 1950 at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; grandson, Mr. William Alexander Leonard, Jr., New London, Conn.; two brothers, Mr. E. G. New, Mr. G. New, Duluth, Ga.; two sisters, Miss Mary New and Miss Sibbie May New; nephew, Mr. Jim New, Cartersville, Ga.; niece, Miss Cora Anne New, Duluth, Ga. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Solon C. Couch and Rev. W. S. Davis officiating. Interment, Duluth Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until the funeral hour. P. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

LODGE NOTICES
A called communication of Capital View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held this (Saturday) evening, April 29, 1950, at 7:30 o'clock, in the lodge room of the Capital View Hotel, for the purpose of conferring the degree of Master Mason. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us.
A. J. JANSEN, J. HARMON, W. M.

LEGAL NOTICE
A called communication of Springfield Lodge No. 153, F. & A. M., will be held this (Saturday) evening, April 29, 1950, at 7:30 o'clock, in the lodge room of the Springfield Hotel, for the purpose of conferring the degree of Master Mason. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us.
HAROLD B. THOMAS, W. M.

LEGAL NOTICE
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Notice is hereby given that on April 10, 1950, one 1940 Ford truck, motor number 1457875, with accessories, will be sold by public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the Robinson & Stephens Auctioneers, Inc., 1000 Peachtree St., N. E., at 10:00 a. m. pursuant to forfeiture under Section 7124, Internal Revenue Code. W. G. MALISE, District Supervisor.

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HARBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

IF YOU STAYS ON DE
JOB WHILS DE BOSS
IS QUIT, YOU DONT
HATTER SWEAT WHILS
HE IN !!!



C. D. Dixon, Former Clayton Sheriff, Dies

Constitution State News Service
JONESBORO—Funeral services will be held today for C. D. Dixon, former Sheriff of Clayton County, who died yesterday after a long illness.

Services will be held at the Jonesboro Methodist Church with the Rev. G. C. Davis, of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. W. B. Underwood, Pastor of the Jonesboro Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Jonesboro Cemetery.

Mr. Dixon was a member of the Masonic order, and of the Methodist Church. A native of Clayton County he had lived in Jonesboro 40 years.

He is survived by four sons, W. L. Dixon, of Jonesboro, Clayton County Sheriff; D. H. and C. D. Dixon, of Atlanta; and J. T. Dixon, of Atlanta; three daughters, Miss Corrie Dickson, of Jonesboro; Mrs. J. L. Stanfield, of Griffin; and Mrs. T. N. Barnett, of Cedar town; two brothers, J. S. and R. L. Dixon, and one sister, Miss Pearl Dixon, all of Lovejoy.

Two in Race For Baker Post
Constitution State News Service
ATHENS—Two candidates qualified yesterday for the legislative post left vacant by Rep. C. (Fat) Baker, who died last week. They are Kent Hill, former Representative with six years' experience, and John Hunnicutt, III, who headed the Talmadge-for-Governor drive last year. Mr. Pittard, who ran Baker a close race in 1948, plans to qualify today.

Rep. Chappell Mathews is unopposed for the other House position.

Bob Stephens, city attorney and descendant of Alex Stephens, the Vice President of the Confederacy, and Ed Masscy, former candidate for Mayor, are running for the Senate.

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DOCTOR SETS EXAMPLE

Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Fulton County Medical Society, is on the receiving end of the needle this time, as he takes a screen test for health. Technician Margaret Vandiviere, of the State Health Department, promises it won't hurt—much. Dr. Allen cited the value of the testing program which the Fulton County Society has endorsed.

Mrs. J. A. Fuller, East Point, Dies
Mrs. J. A. Fuller, of 517 Spencer St., East Point, died yesterday at a private hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Chapel of Howard L. Carmichael & Sons. The Rev. Paul Meigs will officiate. Mrs. Fuller, the widow of J. A. Fuller, was born in Luthersville. She was the former Miss Jennie Keith. She had lived in East Point 18 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Carter and Mrs. J. C. Cartrell, of East Point; four sons, C. R. Fuller, of Atlanta; W. W. Fuller, of New Orleans, La.; J. A. Fuller, of New Orleans, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence McKearney, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Mrs. Mamie Hips, of Atlanta, and several grandchildren.

W. T. Clinkscales, Bomber Hero's Father, Dies
W. T. Clinkscales, Sr., father of the late Lt. Col. Robert Clinkscales who commanded the first squadron of B-29 bombers to attack Japan during World War II, died unexpectedly yesterday at his residence, 2161 E. Lake Rd., N. E. He was 73 years old.

Lt. Col. Clinkscales who received the Distinguished Flying Cross was killed in the first raid on Japan in August of 1944. A regular Army Air Corps pilot, he was in the Philippines when the war broke out and was attached for a time to MacArthur's headquarters.

Mr. Clinkscales, a retired railroad conductor, was a native of Westminster, S. C. He had lived in Atlanta 50 years and was a member of Druid Hills Baptist Church and its Men's Bible Class. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons.

Mr. Clinkscales is survived by his wife; a son, W. T. Clinkscales, Jr., and two grandchildren, all of Atlanta.

AMMONIA PERIL

Two women employees of the Wilson and Company meat packing firm at 475 Whitehall St., S. W., were overcome yesterday when a large ammonia pipe burst, filling the plant with stifling fumes.

The two women, Swords and Leonard R. Swords, both employees at the plant, re-entered the building to seek the two women. They found them helpless and almost unconscious in the basement ladies' rest room.

The two men succeeded in getting Mrs. Ford to safety and were preparing to return for Mrs. White when a Fire Department rescue unit arrived. Firemen H. A. Horton and Fred Draper brought Mrs. White to safety.

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Presbyterians Elect Educator

The Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., announced that the new Secretary of Higher Education will be Dr. Hunter B. Blakely, present President of Queen's College in Charlotte.

Dr. Blakely's acceptance of the post was made known by the Executive Secretary of the Board, Dr. Edward D. Grant, of Richmond. The higher education body was formerly part of the church's Executive Committee on Christian Education and Ministerial Relief.

Dr. Nardin's Mother Dies in S. Carolina

Mrs. Waller H. Nardin, mother of Dr. Gene Nardin, Atlanta doctor, died yesterday morning at her home in Anderson, S. C.

Funeral services will be held there this morning, and burial will be in Anderson.

A descendant of Patrick Henry, Mrs. Nardin was the former Miss Minnie Freeman, of Chattanooga, Tenn. She was a graduate of Hollins College in Virginia, ex-State Regent of the South Carolina J.A.P. Director of the Choir of St. John's Methodist Church for many years, and a member of the UDC and Woman's Auxiliary, Medical Society. Her late husband was a prominent ear, nose and throat specialist in Anderson.

Survivors in addition to Dr. Gene Nardin include two other sons, Walter H. Nardin, of Greenville, S. C., and Milton Freeman Nardin, of Anderson, and several grandchildren.

THE WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today, April 28, 1949, low 42.
LOCAL WEATHER REPORT
(Based on observations at the Municipal Airport)
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 74
Rainfall in past 24 hours 0.15
Rainfall since first of month 2.18
Rainfall since Jan. 1 10.24
Deficiency since Jan. 1 8.79

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

COMPLAINTS



—And to continue what I was saying this morning at breakfast, Oswald—!

Toccoa Rites For Dr. David

Constitution State News Service
TOCCOA—Funeral services for Dr. Ira E. David, 80, well-known Georgia minister, will be conducted at 4 p. m. today at the Toccoa Falls Institute.

Burial will be on the Institute grounds with Dr. R. A. Forrest officiating. Dr. David died Thursday night in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Dr. David was a minister for many years with the Christian and Ministry Alliance. He was a former pastor of the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle. Since his retirement as an active minister, he had been a member of the faculty of the Toccoa Falls Institute.

Dr. David is survived by his wife, one son and a daughter.

Miss Beverly Patillo Dies at Hospital
Miss Beverly Elizabeth Patillo, 20, of 31 Screven Ave., N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Inman Park Baptist Church. The Rev. H. Paul Briggs will officiate and burial will be in East View Cemetery.

Miss Patillo was a lifelong resident of Atlanta and an active member of the Inman Park Baptist Church.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Patillo; a brother, Douglas Patillo; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes, all of Atlanta.

Oliver C. Krauth, Sr., Dies; Was Merchant

Oliver Charles Krauth, Sr., 78, of 326 Moreland Ave., N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. The Rev. C. K. Derrick will officiate and burial will be in Decatur Cemetery.

Mr. Krauth was a retired merchant. He was a native of Louisville, Ky., and a member of the Lutheran Church there. He was also a Mason and a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Surviving are his wife; five sons, Edward and William Krauth, of Atlanta, Thomas and Oliver C. Krauth, Jr., of Decatur, and George Krauth, of Newcastle, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Lucile Moore, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. C. B. Wilmer Rites Here Today

Funeral services for Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, wife of Dr. C. B. Wilmer, Sr., rector emeritus of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 1000 Peachtree St., N. E., with Bishop John Moore Walker and the Rev. J. Milton Richardson officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Joseph H. Williams, Jr., William A. Smith, Judge Shepard Bryan, Charles S. Hammond, James A. Perry, Sr., Philip H. Alston, Jr., W. Kelley Alexander and Dr. E. A. Bancker.

Jailed Reds Confirm E. German Arming

BERLIN—(AP)—Two Communist storm troopers of the East German "People's Police," arrested when they wandered into West Berlin, yesterday confirmed reports Soviet Russia is rearming East Germany with army, air force and sea units.

The two pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court to entering the American sector of Berlin with six comrades in para-military uniform, carrying Army pistols and transporting old Wehrmacht machine-guns and assault rifles.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Albama and Foreth Streets, S. W.

WANT AD INFORMATION
Minimum two lines (11 words)
In estimating space, figure five average words for the first line and six average words for each additional line.
The rates below apply to all advertising originating in the State of Georgia.
Single insertion Sunday or Monday 40c
Single insertion daily per line 40c
Daily and Sunday rates 30c per line per day 30c
Seven times consecutively 20c per line per day 20c
Thirty times consecutively 15c per line per day 15c
10% Discount for Cash
THE CONSTITUTION is not responsible for advance payments to carriers or dealers. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized. Also not responsible for subscription payments until received at the office of publication, Atlanta, Ga.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER
Daily and Sunday 30c per line per day 30c
Daily only 20c per line per day 20c
Daily and Sunday 30c per line per day 30c
Daily only 20c per line per day

Business Services
Furniture Upholstering
SLIP COVERS
I WILL come to your home with samples. Work done in 24 hours. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Ritchie Upholstering Service. Call anytime. VE 4128.

Grading, Excavating
BULLDOZING, GRADING, FILLING, ETC.
L. H. BARNES, INC., 1100 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.
Call 521-1100.

CINDERS, VE 3554
TOP SOIL, all dirt, sand, crushed stone, gravel, etc. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
SAND, crushed stone, top soil, etc. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.

Home Service
WE WILL give you a new home a new look. Repairs, painting, wallpapering, etc. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

Painting and Papering
FREE estimates on painting and remodeling. Specializing in wall papering, painting and floor refinishing. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

Plumbing, Fixtures, Repairing
FLOORING and heating repairs (white labor). 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

Roofing
REPAIRS, ROOFING, GUTTERS, ETC. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

Septic Tanks Cleaned
SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, re-inspected, etc. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

Geographical Venetian Blind Co.
485 Edgewood Ave. S.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30316.
Call 521-1100.

WALLS and General Cleaning
WALLS and general cleaning. Kitchens and plaster patching. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

Help Wanted—Female 30
GIRLS WANTED AS Telephone Operators
OPPORTUNITIES are available for qualified young women as Telephone Operators. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

WOMAN with drug and cosmetic line
WOMAN with drug and cosmetic line. Experience, between ages of 20 and 30. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

EXCELLENT POSITION
OPEN to experienced salesmen in automobile dealership. New, used cars. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

WANTED AT ONCE—CALL NOW.
BURROUGHS B.K.P. 1100 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

CLARK-TYLER, 1100 Peachtree St. N.E.
CLARK-TYLER, 1100 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

STERLING SILVER—Permanent position
STERLING SILVER—Permanent position for qualified salesmen. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

Accredited Personnel Service
RECEPTIONIST—some typing, under 30. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

WANTED—Experienced Salesman
WANTED—Experienced Salesman. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

Help Wanted—Female 30
EXP. WAITRESS—Steady job and good pay.
21 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Room 600—600 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

WATKINS, start immediately, 30 wk. plus tip.
WATKINS, start immediately, 30 wk. plus tip. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

Help Wanted—Male 31
WANTED
ELECTRONIC TESTERS and TROUBLESHOOTERS. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

WANTED
ELECTRONIC TESTERS and TROUBLESHOOTERS. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

WANTED
ELECTRONIC TESTERS and TROUBLESHOOTERS. 1200 Peachtree St. N.E. 1200.
Call 521-1100.

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Dobbins Field Exercises Set This Morning

The Dobbins Air Force Base at Marietta will be renamed formally for Capt. Charles Dobbins, who was killed over Sicily in 1943, at military ceremonies at 10 a. m. today at the base.

Capt. Patman M. Dobbins, of Atlanta, brother of Charles Dobbins, will accompany his mother, Mrs. Ethel Dobbins, of Marietta, to the reviewing stand and accept the salute to his brother's memory from hundreds of officers and airmen taking part in the ceremonies.

When his brother was killed on his third mission over the flak-riddled skies of Sicily, Capt. Pat Dobbins was a sergeant with the Fifth Air Force in New Guinea. He later served as an officer.

Now Air National Guard officer with the 54th Fighter Wing at Dobbins Air Force Base, Capt. Dobbins is associated in civilian life with the Ford Motor Company here.

The Fourteenth Air Force Band will be flown from Macon to play for the ceremonies. Overhead, B-26 Marauder bombers will roar in formation, escorted by F-47 Thunderbolt fighters.

Capt. Pat Dobbins' four-year-old daughter, Beverly, will unveil a bronze plaque, a memorial to her uncle, presented by the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce. Maj. Earl Hong, Air Transport Command officer, will speak briefly.

LEATHERNECKS COME IN ALL SIZES—"Mutt and Jeff" of the Marine Air Reserve at the Atlanta Naval Air Station, with Leathernecks of sizes in between, are getting in shape for August maneuvers in El Toro, Cal. Hefty Sgt. Maj. R. P. Frank, left, leans on his companion, Pfc. V. S. Henslee. In photo at right, weary Pfc. Henslee takes a breather. Lt. Col. S. E. Smith, Jr., Commanding Officer, Marine Air Detachment, and Inspector-Instructor, Marine Air Reserve Training, confided recently his ambition was to take this pair on a hike from the Naval Air Station here to Stone Mountain! Some 200 men from Marine Air Reserve Squadrons VMP 351 and MGCIS 15 here will attend California maneuvers Aug. 5-19, participating with 14 other East coast squadrons.

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Who Not To Elect To State Legislature

Editor's note: In contrast to the series of articles on what type of person to send to the Georgia Legislature, here is a letter from a former solon frankly picturing the type of Legislator—familiar to political observers—that should NOT be elected to an Ideal General Assembly.

By E. L. McCRAVEY, of Baxley
Former Representative

I notice in this morning paper where you are asking a group of former lawmakers to paint a word picture of their "ideal" Legislator.

That is just fine and I am anxious to read each article. However, I would like at the same time they are doing this to paint a word picture of the kind of man NOT to send to the Legislature.

I have been voting and observing Georgia politics for 40 years, and I am also a former member of the General Assembly.

1. A man should not be elected merely because he is a good fellow, a member of a certain church, nor because he has more relatives in the county than any one else. I have known a man to be elected for those reasons even after having been indicted and having acknowledged the misappropriation of funds entrusted to him.

2. A man who is greedy enough to sell his State or county down the river for money or the promise of a job for some friend should not be elected. I have known members of the Legislature who would vote either way on any important bill for as little as \$20, or merely upon the promise that some friend would be given a State job.

3. A man who cannot read and interpret a bill should not be elected. I have known men to serve

to put up at some second-rate clip joint, while attending the Legislature, he should not be elected. I have known members of the Legislature to pile up three and four to the room at such joints, joints that were nothing more or less than bawdy houses. If one of their constituents wanted to see them when the Legislature was not actually in session they were ashamed to go to these places to find them.

4. A man who hasn't sense nor experience enough to be able to tell when some sharper is flattering him for the purpose of securing his vote, should not be elected. I have seen lobbyists take some poor fellow out and wine and dine him, pat him on the back and tell him "we are going to kill a bear" and the poor simpleton actually believed "we" are doing great things.

5. A man who regards his service in the Legislature as a paid vacation should not be elected. I have known men who never missed a chance to accompany all the committees on inspection tours, when their presence was not only of no benefit but actually a detriment.

Very often the majority of the members of the Georgia Legislature are made up of the above types. The result has been that a dozen or so shrewd fellows lead them around by the nose and just such laws as will serve their personal good, or the good of some corporation they represent, are passed.

Is it any wonder that our laws are a hodge-podge, our tax system as crazy as a patchwork quilt? Is it any wonder that many deserving old people who deserve assistance are not getting it and many who do not deserve it are getting the limit?

The result of all this is that Georgia is the laughing-stock of all the other States, and will continue as long as we elect our Legislators for the reasons as set out in paragraph one of this article.

Garvin Opens Jap Air Strip

Brig. Gen. Crump Garvin, who was stationed at Fort MacPherson for many years and is now Com-

manding General of the 48th Air Division, officially opened the new Negishi Beach air strip recently in Southeast Yokohama.

"This occasion," Gen. Garvin said, "is another step in the occupation policy of restoring to the Japanese all real essential to occupation needs."

The ceremony marked the close of negotiations which will soon return to the Japanese the small downtown air strip and provide occupation forces with a field large enough to accommodate the L-17.

Gen. Garvin cut the tape stretched in front of an L-17, and then took off in the plane for the first official flight from the new strip.

Union Service

RICHLAND—The Rev. Norman M. Loven, of Atlanta, Executive Secretary of the Georgia Temperance League, will be guest speaker tomorrow night at the Richland Baptist Church at a union service of all Richland churches. It has been the custom for many years for all denominations to have union services on each fifth Sunday evening, rotating the place of meeting and the speaker, using local pastors.

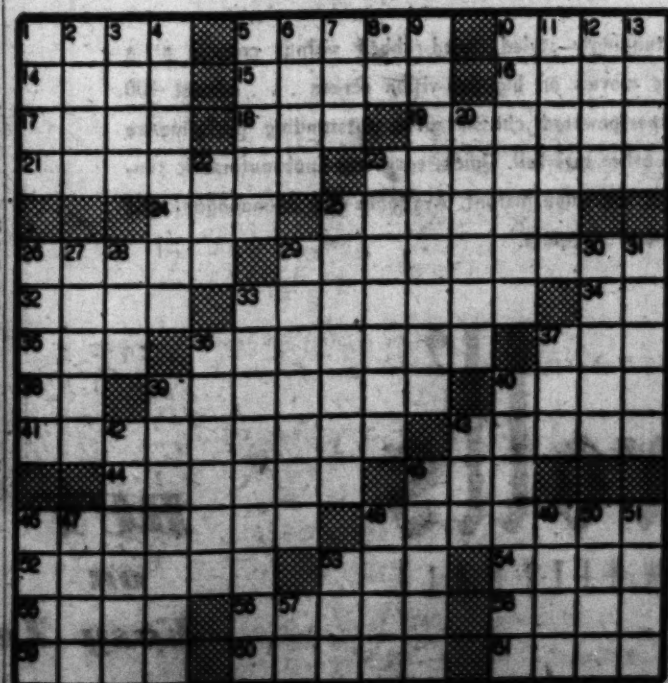
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 A fish.
5 Mad.
10 Obscure.
14 Texan weed.
15 Winged.
16 Brother of Jacob.
17 Declare.
18 Playing.
19 Steam boiler.
21 Insect.
23 Reporters.
24 Indefinite amount.
25 Hack open.
26 Unabashed.
29 Having a nave.
32 Dust.
33 Classified.
34 Greek letter.
35 Inclined.
36 Spoken impulsively.
37 Sport.
38 Myself.
39 Palmed off.
40 Pop.
41 Committed.
42 Rolling muscle.
44 Cold season.
45 Vessel.

DOWN
1 Barrel stove.
2 Ground ivy.
3 Genus of maples.
4 Smoldering.
5 Teeming with rodents.
6 Century plant.
7 Body of water.
8 That thing.
9 Declined.
10 Obtained.
11 Feminine name.
12 Manufacture.
13 Contacts by law.
20 Followed.
22 Writing fluid.
23 Tilted.
25 Hire.
26 Inamorata.
27 Mature.
28 Insect.
29 Caked.
30 Ooze.
31 Consumes food.
33 Burned acutely.
36 Bob.
37 Animal pelt.
39 Tasseled edges.
40 Inhabitant.
42 Painful spasm.
43 Levy.
45 Manhandled.
46 Discharge.
47 Weathercock.
48 Sulk disconsolately.
49 Additional.
50 Organization.
51 Army repeat.
53 Terrible.
57 Behold!

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

CORACK, RANKERS, AVENUES, MAIN DO, REVILES, SAID DO, ARE TRAPPEZ, RUN, CANES, VALE, CARE, ALUM, PINS, FLIER, SLEEPING, GLANDS, RANG, GROP, SINGLE, SHIPPERS, TRESSES, PAIR, GRAVE, ROAD, HAT, GRAVE, ANT, MORTISE, NEW, GOATS, SENATE, GRANDER, IS, WATER, ESTEEMS, SHIMMER.



Today's Pattern



Here's a success for all your Summer hi-jinks! Especially sewn in contrast as shown. Use checks at shoulders, back, skirt; gay braid to pick up one of the colors.

Pattern 4537 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 15 takes 2 1/4 yds. 34-in.; 1 1/2 yds. contrast. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 123, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, none, size, style number. Important announcement! Our new Summer pattern Book is ready! Send 20 cents more, be first to have this collection of styles that make sewing a pleasure. Vacation clothes for all. Plus complete directions and diagrams on how to make two bath sarongs (for Mr. and Mrs.).



KAY SELLS MORE DIAMONDS THAN ANY OTHER JEWELER IN THE WORLD

"SUSAN" DIAMOND DUO BOTH FOR IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY

Radiant solitaire diamond, 2 side diamonds in engagement ring! Matching 3-diamond band! Exquisite fishtail settings of 14K gold!

\$59.50

\$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 WEEK

KAY JEWELERS

3 PEACHTREE ST.



STAR GAZER

By CLAY E. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop messages for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
MAR. 21 APR. 20 15-16-17-21 27-28	APR. 21 MAY 21 4-5-15-17 23-24	MAY 22 JUNE 21 22-23-24-25 30-31	JUNE 22 JULY 22 1-2-7-21 26-28	JULY 23 AUG. 23 3-15-27-28 31-31-7-28	AUG. 24 SEP. 23 24-25-27-28 30-31-7-28

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
1. Planets	2. Stars	3. Moon	4. Sun	5. Mercury	6. Venus	7. Mars	8. Jupiter	9. Saturn	10. Uranus	11. Neptune	12. Pluto	13. Aries	14. Taurus	15. Gemini	16. Cancer	17. Leo	18. Virgo	19. Libra	20. Scorpio	21. Sagittarius	22. Capricorn	23. Aquarius	24. Pisces	25. Aries	26. Taurus	27. Gemini	28. Cancer	29. Leo	30. Virgo	31. Libra

Good • Adverse • Neutral

Where To Dine Today

ALAMO PLAZA RESTAURANT—2079 Stewart Avenue on Highway 41-A modern, good place to eat. Fried chicken (choice of cuts).

BELMONT STEAK HOUSE—28 Luckie St. N. W. Tel. WA. 7-10. For the best fried chicken, fresh seafood and special charcoal broiled steaks.

BROWN'S RESTAURANT—218 Peachtree St. N. E. Famous for steaming steaks, chops, seafood, spaghetti, fried chicken.

CAMMELLIA GARDEN—1811 Peachtree St. N. E. 2815 St. Catherine. Served from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 a. m.

DAVID RICE'S TOWN HOUSE—Atlanta's most beautiful restaurant serves Atlanta's most delicious food. 110 Forsyth St. N. W.

DINO HO—255 Cato St. N. E. half-block east Henry Grady Hotel. WA. 8706. Atlanta's only genuine Chinese and American restaurant.

EMILE'S FRENCH CAFE—Specializing in French foods. Two locations: 87 Fairfax St. and Oak-Curtis Hotel.

EMORY'S CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT—Good food—unique atmosphere. 1097

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TO AMUSE US TODAY

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Entire Room—Wells Greger and his orchestra. Dining Monday through Friday, 5:30-8:30; dancing, 8:30 to 11. Saturday, dinner dancing, 9 to 11. Sunday, dinner dancing, 9 to 11. Band, floor shows at 11 p. m. and 1 a. m.

CLUB 55—A B.N. of New York in Downtown Atlanta. Fine steaks by chef at 8 p. m. Dancing to Roland Dreier's voice and orchestra at 9 p. m. Band, floor shows at 11 p. m. and 1 a. m.

COPA CAPRICE—Imperial Hotel. Dine and dance from 8 to 11. Jimmy Gonzalez's Latin-American Orchestra. No covers.

GYPSY ROOM—Charmant Hotel. Open 8 p. m. to midnight. Dancing nightly. Television.

HERBY GRADY—Piedmont Room. All-star show at 1:15 and 9:45 daily except Sunday. Dogwood Room, dancing 8 to 11. Club 55, 9 to 11. JENNINGS ROSE ROOM—Dining and dancing nightly from 8 to 11 p. m. featuring Carl Brown's Orchestra.

OWL ROOM—(Ansley Hotel)—Dine and dance, 4 to 11. Albert Coleman's Orchestra.

SIX SIXTY CLUB—(490 Peachtree St. N. E. Fox Theatre Bldg.)—Dancing nightly, 8-11, except Friday. Plus your favorite beverages.

First-Run and Downtown

ART—Henry V., Laurence Olivier, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

FOR—Capella Carey, U. S. A., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LOREY—Johnny Sager, Robert Taylor, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—Under My Skin, John Garfield, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

RHODES—Buccaneer's Girl, Yvonne DeCarlo, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:30.

RIALTO—The Rhinoceros, John Hodiak, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ROXY—Ridin' High, Ring Crosby, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

TOWER—The Story of G. I. Joe, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

WEST—The Last Days of Pompeii, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Drive-In Theaters

PIEDMONT—Casablanca, Humphrey Bogart.

STARLIGHT—White Heat, James Cagney.

STEWART—The Boy With Green Hair, Pat O'Brien.

Other Amusements

CLUB CASINO SKATING—Lakewood Park. Every evening, 7 to 10. Saturday afternoon, 2:30 to 5.

LAKESIDE PARK—Midway (25) shows and rides. Bowling, skating and picnic grounds. Open daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SKATING—Rollerdoms Tuesday through Sunday, 7 to 10 p. m. Saturday and Sunday afternoon, 2:30 to 5 p. m. Bill Cooper at Hammond organ.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—Kid Ranger and "Sky Dragon."

AVONDALE—Three Musketeers and "Red Canyon."

BROOKHAVEN—Prince of the Plains and "Million Dollar Week End."

BUCKHEAD—Buck Privateer and "Roll, Thunder, Roll."

CASCADE—Gun Smugglers and "Streets of Laredo."

DECATUR—Rusty Leads the Way and "Sage of Death Valley."

DEKALB—Night Wind and "Tall in the Saddle."

EAST POINT—False Paradise and "Fly the Wild."

EMORY—Foreign Correspondent and "Melody Time."

EMPIRE—Laramie and "Ghost of Frankenstein."

EUCALID—Blondie Hits the Jackpot and "Bungalow 13."

FAIRFAX—South of Death Valley and "Trouble Preferred."

FIVE POINTS—Half Past Midnight and "The Wyoming Bandit."

FOREST PARK—Hone of Washington Square and "Man From Texas."

FULTON—The Last Bandit and "Bodyguard."

GARDEN HILLS—Bagdad, Maureen O'Hara.

GEORGIA—Fayetteville—Mule Train, Gene Autry, Late show.

GORDON—Adventures of Robin Hood, Errol Flynn.

GRACE—Outcast of the Trail and "Wolf Hunters." Late show.

HILAN—Chain Lightning, Humphrey Bogart.

KIRKWOOD—Adventures of Robin Hood and "Daniel Boone."

MADISON—Fighting Fools and "Desperadoes of Dodge City."

MEMORIAL—Smart Girls Don't Talk, "Baitmen" and Western.

PARK—Frontier Investigator and "He Walked By Night."

PLAZA—Paid in Full, Robert Cummings.

PONCE DE LEON—The Sundowners and "Bungalow 13."

RUSSELL—And Baby Makes Three, Barbara Hale.

SKYWAY—Sheriff of Cimarron, Sunset Carson.

SYLVAN—Down Dakota Way and "Turnabout."

TECHWOOD—Roughshod and "Devil Ship."

TENTH STREET—Blondie Hits the Jackpot and "They Drive By Night."

WEST END—A Song Is Born and "Belts of Capistrano."

Colored Theaters

ARHBY—Last Bandit and "Bodyguard."

CARVER—Laramie and "Reet, Pettie, and Gena."

EL—Frontiers of '49 and "Africa Speaks."

FOREST—Forbidden Trail and "Smugglers' Cove."

HARLEM—Stagecoach Kid and "Variety Time."

LINCOLN—Death Valley Gunfighters and "Hideout."

ROYAL—Big Jack and "Variety Time."

STRAND—Denver Kid and "House of Horrors."

BE AN EARLY BIRD
Place your want ad in the MORNING Constitution and be assured of ALL-DAY results.

STARLIGHT THEATRE
"WHITE HEAT"
with JAMES CAGNEY and VIRGINIA MAYO

THE THEATRE GUILD
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"HENRY V."
AT 1:30 PM. 7:30 PM. 9:30 PM.

PIEDMONT
EX-228
"CASABLANCA"
HUMPHREY BOGART
INGRID BERGMAN

STEWART
CA-4477
"The Boy With Green Hair"
PAT O'BRIEN
BARBARA HALE



Your Stars Today

WHAT TO EXPECT TODAY
Sun in Taurus

General Tendencies—Saturday is usually the day for recreation and relaxation, but today looks a bit different. Most people will be forced to exert themselves during the morning; if they are lucky they may have an easy time of it after 6 o'clock tonight. Nothing moves very fast in here, so do not expect your day's description to show the sudden changes which may characterize other dates. Love affairs just now seem to be recovering from a knockout blow, recovering in early May.

If It's Your Birthday—Plan upon much hard work all during the rest of 1950 and the early part of 1951. Money matters look good; try to get your affairs arranged in such a way that not all of your income will be spent. You have extra responsibilities toward the first of next year and will need extra cash. Well, let's hope all of your troubles will be little ones, and that's what a good many of them seem to be for the married couples. Taurus people are too nice to be subjected to hard luck.

White Potatoes

White potatoes are so rich in vitamin C that one small potato will give an adult about 40 percent of his daily requirement. These potatoes also contain vitamins A, B and G. They are also rich in minerals, containing iron, phosphorus and copper.

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Carroll's
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SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH
CARNIVAL NIGHT
BENEFIT BATTLE HILL HAVEN AUX.
8 P. M. FIREWORKS 8 P. M.
YANKEE TEMPLE GRANDSTAND SHOW
8 P. M. LAKEWOOD FREE
TAXI LANE PARKING
Midway Open Summer Season 1 P. M. to Midnight